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## Winona Daily News

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Partly cloudy  
tonight, Saturday;  
a little warmer

117th Year of Publication

# Winona Daily News

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972

2 Sections, 20 Pages, 15 Cents



NIXON INTRODUCED TO WELCOMING GROUP... Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, right, introduces President Nixon to members of the welcoming line at Ottawa airport on Nixon's arrival Thursday evening. (AP Photofax)

Meet with Trudeau

## Nixon to speak to Parliament

By FRANK CORMIER

OTTAWA (AP) — President Nixon goes before a joint session of Canada's Parliament today to reaffirm what he terms "the great lesson for all the world to see" — the tradition of settling across-the-border differences without war.

Nixon, in Ottawa with his wife for a 40-hour official visit, is the first American president to appear before Parliament since John F. Kennedy came to this capital 11 years ago.

At a white-tie dinner in his honor at Government House Thursday night, Nixon summed up his approach to U.S.-Canadian relations in a toast:

"Canada and the United States, by their example, can contribute enormously to a new world in which nations can live together in peace, friendship and understanding, maintaining their dignity, maintaining their individuality."

Nixon's public recognition of Canadian individuality was calculated to please his hosts. But summit talks today between Nixon and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau were not expected to produce agreement on touchy economic issues dividing the two governments.

Canadians have long been bothered by U.S. economic might within their borders. Some are talking about curbing U.S. investments in Canada to guard against domination by foreign firms.

Any moves to settle these difficulties presumably will be delayed until after election contests that both Nixon and Trudeau face later this year.

Arriving at Uplands Air Base Thursday night in a chilly and dreary rain, Nixon told several hundred invited guests: "We respect the separate identity, the right to pursue its own way that the people of Canada desire for their own destiny."

Canadian officials planned rigorous security for the Nixon visit, mindful of the assault last October on visiting Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. However, security precautions seen as the President motored into Ottawa did not seem heavier than those usually taken in an American city.

Small clumps of Canadians stood on corners, some holding tiny American flags.

As the black limousine carrying Nixon and Gov. Gen. Roland Michener drove through the gates of Government House, about a score of demonstrators shouted and waved signs reading, "Strike for Independence." They were members of the Canadian Liberation Movement,



STUDYING PROBLEM

... Command Module Pilot Thomas K. Mattingly II who will pilot the command ship on Apollo 16 moon mission, studies charts held against an isolation glass at Cape Kennedy, Fla., space center Thursday as the three astronauts continued the preparations for Sunday's blastoff. (AP Photofax)

## Avalanche is fatal to 15 Asian climbers

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Fifteen Asian climbers have been killed in the worst tragedy in the history of Himalayan exploration.

Four South Koreans, a Japanese cameraman and 10 Nepalese Sherpa guides were buried Monday by an avalanche that crashed down on the camp of a South Korean expedition attempting to scale 26,752-foot Mt. Manaslu, the world's eighth tallest peak.

Seven Koreans and two Sherpas survived.

The expedition leader, Jung Sup Kim, was lifted from a glacier by helicopter and flown back to Katmandu along with Hae Yun Byong, a 33-year-old Korean newsman in the party, and one of Kim's brothers who was critically injured in the avalanche.

One of the dead Korean mountaineers also was a brother of the Kims. A fourth Kim brother, Ki Sup Kim, was swept away by strong wind and killed last year, 1,100 feet from the summit of Manaslu.

Byong said he was at Camp 2, with Jung Sup Kim and four other Korean climbers when about 200 tons of ice tumbled down about 3 a.m. and engulfed the forward camp 2,110 feet above them. It was at 21,320 feet.

"We saw a small dot about two kilometers from Camp 2 and at first thought it was a crevasse, but then it turned out to be an avalanche," Byong said.

The dead were caught asleep in tents. Byong said the injured Kim brother, Yae Sup Kim, was inside the camp toilet when the avalanche struck and was pitched 3,500 feet down the mountain. Two Sherpas shoveling snow outside the tents also survived, he added.

The worst previous Himalayan accident occurred on a 1969 expedition. Five Americans and two Sherpas perished in an avalanche while attempting to climb the 26,810-foot Mt. Dhaulagiri.

And even what seems peaceful is not

## Thunder Road: not interesting—dangerous

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
CHON THANH, Vietnam (AP) — "What's wrong with this girl?" asked Capt. Mike McDermott, holding up a Stars & Stripes that showed Raquel Welch in full some cleavage at the Academy Awards ceremony.

He was hard to hear over the blam-blam of howitzers firing at an enemy machine gun somewhere nearby in the jungle scrubs. "Ain't nothing wrong with that girl," answered the major advising the ARVN — Army of the Republic of Vietnam — artillery. "Nothing at all."

"Good," said the captain, raising his voice to contend with a helicopter whirling down to take out some

wounded. "Then there's nothing wrong with me. So far."

McDermott, from Highmore, S.D., squatted at a field telephone in the corrugated sewer pipe serving as the front line command post on Highway 13, Vietnam's Thunder Road.

A four-year man in the Nam, having extended twice on previous tours with the 101st Airborne, the captain took issue with a visitor who called Highway 13 "interesting."

That's rear echelon talk, the corrected between telephone squawks telling why he couldn't get more air strikes and what had become of the water he ordered yesterday for his

men. "It's not interesting. It's dangerous. Goddam dangerous."

He found no argument in this quarter. On the drive up from Saigon this reporter and two other AP men hit the floorboards when a B40 rocket tried to zero in on our hired car and an AK47 rifle popped from only a few hundred yards away.

Only a few miles back, Route 13 had been a happy chaos of three-wheel taxis, cabs, over-crowded provincial buses, mobile noodle restaurants, and women in conical hats at roadside markets.

Now the wide road through the rubber planta-

tions and stretches of scrub jungle was empty and menacing except for an occasional lumbering armored column. Asia's teeming tide of life recedes and vanishes in the path of advancing armies.

Just around the bend from where the rocketeer took aim at our blue Buick, the 21st ARVN Division from the Mekong Delta was strung out in a long line. Moving up to relieve An Loc, 60 miles from Saigon, the column was held up by the fighting at Fire Base No. Name, where Capt. McDermott begged for water and air strikes. Under a blazing noon sun, the troops squatted in the shade of their armored vehicles, longing

for a nice cool rice paddy to wade in.

Highway 13, Indochina's rubber road, runs from the outskirts of Saigon deep into Cambodia and is a living road map — or perhaps a death map — of the war that won't go away.

Here is grown the finest rubber in the world. Beginning at Lai Khe, halfway to the Cambodian border, the plantations are immense, some of them 75 miles square and employing 20,000 men.

The tall orderly stands of rubber trees look shady and cool and peaceful. They're not.

(Continued on page 5A, col. 7)  
Thunder Road



GOING THE ROUTE... Capt. Mike McDermott of Highmore, S.D., an adviser with the South Vietnamese relief column moving up Route 13 north of Saigon toward besieged An Loc, paused to look at a newspaper. McDermott is a four-year man in Vietnam, having extended twice on previous tours with the 101st Airborne. (AP Photofax)

B52s active in area

## South Viets retake much of An Loc area

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops were reported tonight to have recaptured most of An Loc with the aid of heavy B52 strikes and 400 paratroop reinforcements.

Field reports said that by dusk the North Vietnamese had been driven from all but two blocks of the northern half of the provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon. They seized the northern part of the town in a tank-led assault Thursday.

With the North Vietnamese offensive in its 16th day, the South Vietnamese command reported a total of 107 enemy attacks across the country between 6 a.m. Thursday and 6 a.m. Friday. It was the highest number for a 24-hour period since the 1968 Tet offensive.

The eight-jet B52s dropped about 1,000 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese troop concentrations a mile west and a mile northeast of An Loc.

Waves of helicopters landed the paratroopers to the southeast. Field reports said they were engaged in light contact

with the enemy.

South Vietnamese rangers were reported fighting small groups of North Vietnamese on the eastern edges of the town.

Antiaircraft fire was said to have decreased sharply. The weather was clear, and scores of U.S. fighter-bombers were in action.

The Saigon command claimed 369 North Vietnamese killed Thursday and today, 200 of them by air strikes. An official spokesman, Col. Le Trung Hien, said 33 North Vietnamese tanks were destroyed, including 18 inside An Loc by South Vietnamese tanks and other anti-tank weapons.

Other reports said 37 enemy armored vehicles were knocked out, including seven T54 medium tanks, the biggest the North Vietnamese have.

One B52 raid by chance knocked out a North Vietnamese tank attack before it developed, field reports said.

The tanks appeared out of the sunset Thursday, and a U.S. ground observer hurried to call in air and artillery strikes. Just

at that moment a flight of B52s arrived high overhead, and the tanks were in the target area.

The reports said at least three of the tanks were destroyed.

During the night enemy gunners slammed 50 rockets and mortar rounds into the provincial headquarters in the southern part of the town, killing or wounding about 10 Vietnamese, field reports said.

There was no word of progress from the 20,000-man government relief column which Thursday night was reported stalled by enemy fire 15 miles south of An Loc.

On the northern front below the DMZ, field reports said the South Vietnamese were still holding on to Fire Base Bastogne, 12 miles southwest of Hue, but apparently were running short of water. The base stands in the way of long-range artillery attacks and ground thrusts against Hue. It has been surrounded and under heavy pressure for four days, and supplying it has become a major problem.

Many kinds of tests

## Apollo 16—designed for happy scientists

By PAUL RECER

SPACE CENTER, Houston (A) — Apollo 16 might have been designed to keep the scientists happy. It's got experiments and tests for just about every scientific discipline.

During the mission, which is scheduled for launch Sunday, scientific experiments will be performed on the lunar surface, in orbit of the moon and on the way to the moon. In addition, there will be a science satellite left in lunar orbit, an atomic-powered science station and a biology experiment performed on the way back to earth.

Apollo 16s two spacecraft will carry 2,250 pounds of scientific equipment. The lunar module will land about 1,200 pounds of science gear on the moon,

more than twice the amount used on the first moon landing almost three years ago.

Apollo 16 astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. will collect about 195 pounds of moon samples, almost as much as the total collected during the first three moon landings combined.

The Apollo 16 command and service module will spend about six days in lunar orbit. During much of this time, astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly II will be operating an array of scientific instruments and cameras stored in the service module of the spacecraft.

These experiments include:

- The laser altimeter. This device flashes a laser beam at the moon and measures the time it takes to bounce back. This helps

draw an elevation map of the moon and to determine its shape.

- X-ray fluorescence experiment. By detecting and measuring the characteristics of solar X-rays radiating from the moon's surface, this device can map the chemical composition of the moon.

- Gamma ray and alpha particle spectrometers. These devices map the distribution of various types of elements over the moon's surface.

- Mass spectrometer experiment. Measures and identifies gases in the lunar atmosphere.

- S-band transponder. Finds variations in lunar gravity.

(Continued on page 5A, col. 1)

Apollo 16

## 5 more bombs explode in North Ireland

BELFAST (AP) — Five more bombs went off in Northern Ireland early today, bringing the number of explosions in the province to more than 20 in less than 24 hours.

The casualty toll since early Thursday included a woman killed and three civilians, three soldiers and two policemen wounded. The number slain in 32 months of violence has risen to 301.

"The Irish Republican Army may have gotten a new stock of gelignite in the last couple of nights," a police spokesman said. "We are back to where we were."

An estimated 350 pounds of explosives went up in six cities and villages Thursday.

A big explosion before dawn today wrecked oil pipelines at a Londonderry storage depot. Other blasts demolished a golf club house in Antrim and a Masonic hall in Lifford.

At Dungiven, 20 shots were fired at a militia patrol and in Londonderry British troops came under guerrilla fire twice, but no casualties were reported.

The British administrator for Northern Ireland released nine more internees Thursday, bringing the total freed since last week to 82, but leaving about 600 Roman Catholics suspected of belonging to the IRA behind fences. The men are being held without trial under emergency legislation passed by the defunct government of Prime Minister Brian Faulkner.

Faulkner told a Protestant women's group Thursday that London "seemed to believe that by turning their eye away from the problem they can make it go away." He was referring to British army policy of allowing IRA strongholds to remain barricaded rather than entering them and arresting the guerrillas.

## Bombing raids concentrate on Panhandle area

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam has concentrated nearly two-thirds of its antiaircraft-missile units in the Panhandle region, the target of a new American bombing campaign aimed at curbing a communist offensive in the South.

Pentagon sources said the latest intelligence lists 28 of North Vietnam's 45 surface-to-air-missile battalions as deployed in the region from the 20th Parallel down to the demilitarized zone bordering South Vietnam.

This is an increase of six SAM battalions in the Panhandle since last December, reflecting a buildup for the offensive. The total number of such launchers in the Panhandle has been raised from 132 to 168.

U.S. officials say the North Vietnamese positioned a sizable number of Soviet-supplied, highly mobile SAM launchers in the DMZ area to fend off U.S. air attacks on their army invading across the border into South Vietnam's Quang Tri province.

Although SAMs have been relatively ineffective in knocking down U.S. fighter bombers since the air war began in 1965, they have forced American pilots into evasion maneuvers that often brought U.S. planes down into the range of North Vietnamese anti-aircraft guns.

The commitment of B52s to hitting targets inside North Vietnam is rated a risk because the heavy eight-engine aircraft are not as maneuverable as the smaller and faster fighter-bombers and, therefore, are considered more vulnerable to the SAMs. The B52s, however, carry radar-jamming devices which could help foil the surface-to-air missiles.

In addition to the SAMs, Pentagon officials say, the North Vietnamese have doubled the number of anti-aircraft guns, many of them radar-aimed, from 300 to 600 in the Panhandle since last fall.

U.S. planes supporting the South Vietnamese army in an effort to stem the invasion have still another worry. Defense sources estimate the invading North Vietnamese army brought with it about 200 truck-mounted automatic anti-aircraft weapons.

So far, North Vietnam's MIG jet-fighter force has not been injected into the new phase of the air war.

More fish, dairy meals, sandwiches

## Housewives work to beat meat prices

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

The Terrence Snyder family of Los Angeles used to eat steak twice a week.

Now, says Mrs. Snyder, "we have a steak once a week. We have more dairy meals, tuna salad, spaghetti, sandwiches and soup. I'm spending the same in the market, but getting less for my money."

Mrs. Snyder's complaint was echoed by women all across the country who were interviewed by The Associated Press early this week as they shopped for meat in large supermarkets.

The AP survey compared prices for three items — pork chops, ground round and porterhouse steak — with the cost of the same meats two years ago.

The comparisons varied widely. In most areas, however, prices were 10 to 50 cents a pound higher this week, particularly for the more expensive cuts.

C. Jackson Grayson, chairman of the federal

Price Commission, opened hearings Wednesday on rising food prices. "Something's got to be done about this," he said, and reaffirmed his intention "to get prices down."

The Labor Department said that wholesale food prices fell 0.3 percent in March after big jumps in earlier months. An Agriculture Department spokesman estimated retail food prices will go up a total of 4 percent this year and said that more than half that increase already has showed up on grocery store shelves.

In New Orleans, the Canal Villery chain recently was selling pork chops for \$1.19 per pound, ground round for \$1.19 a pound and porterhouse steak \$1.50. Their advertised sale prices at the same time in 1970 were 79 cents for pork chops, 99 cents for ground round and \$1.24 for porterhouse.

The story is the same in the Boston area. One shopper, who declined to be identified but said she feeds her husband, herself and four children on a school teacher's salary, commented: "Prices have gone up, but my paycheck stays the same. What can I do? I've got to cut back

somewhere and meat seems to be the place to do it. Maybe I feed my kids spaghetti or pancakes for dinner and then save the meat for my husband and me. The kids couldn't care less. My husband doesn't realize we've had to scrimp."

At Purity Supreme supermarket in Boston, porterhouse steak was \$1.78 per pound, compared to \$1.28 two years ago and ground round was \$1.19 compared to 98 cents. No comparison was available for pork chops, now selling for \$1.09.

In Indianapolis, Marsh Foodliners was charging \$1.09 a pound for porterhouse, \$1.29 for center cut pork chops and \$1.19 for ground round. Ayrway Stores featured porterhouse for \$1.85, pork chops for \$1.19 and ground round for \$1.08. Advertisements from two years ago showed average prices of \$1.39 for porterhouse, 99 cents for pork chops and 89 cents for ground round.

Mrs. Bee Walsh, a Chicago widow, buys her meat in bulk and stores it in a freezer at a meat locker company. "It's not because I couldn't afford to pay the higher prices—it's a kind of rebellion," she said. "I just won't buy at these prices."









**TWO PERSONS INJURED** . . . Jerry L. Bond, 31, Fountain City, Wis., and Michael D. Forsythe, 22, 1752 W. Broadway were injured in a two vehicle accident at 2:15 a.m. today on West 5th and Olmstead streets. The men were taken by Praxel Ambulance to Community Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released. (Daily News photo)

## Two injured in car-truck crash here

Two men were injured in a two-vehicle accident at 2:15 a.m. today at West 5th and Olmstead streets.

According to Winona police, a truck driven by Jerry L. Bond, 31, Fountain City, Wis., was eastbound on 5th Street and a car driven by Michael D. Forsythe, 22, 1752 W. Broadway, was southbound on Olmstead Street when the two vehicles collided. The impact of the collision caused the truck, loaded with shives, to tip over.

Bond and Forsythe were taken to Community Memorial Hospital by Praxel Ambulance where they were treated and released.

Bond had picked up the shives at Archer Daniels Midland Co., 850 W. 3rd St., and was en route home when the accident happened. The fire department was called at 2:39 a.m. to stand by in case a fire broke out but there was no fire and the firemen returned at 3:31 a.m.

Damage to the front end of the 1956 Bond truck is \$600 while damage to the left side of the 1963 Forsythe hardtop is \$450.

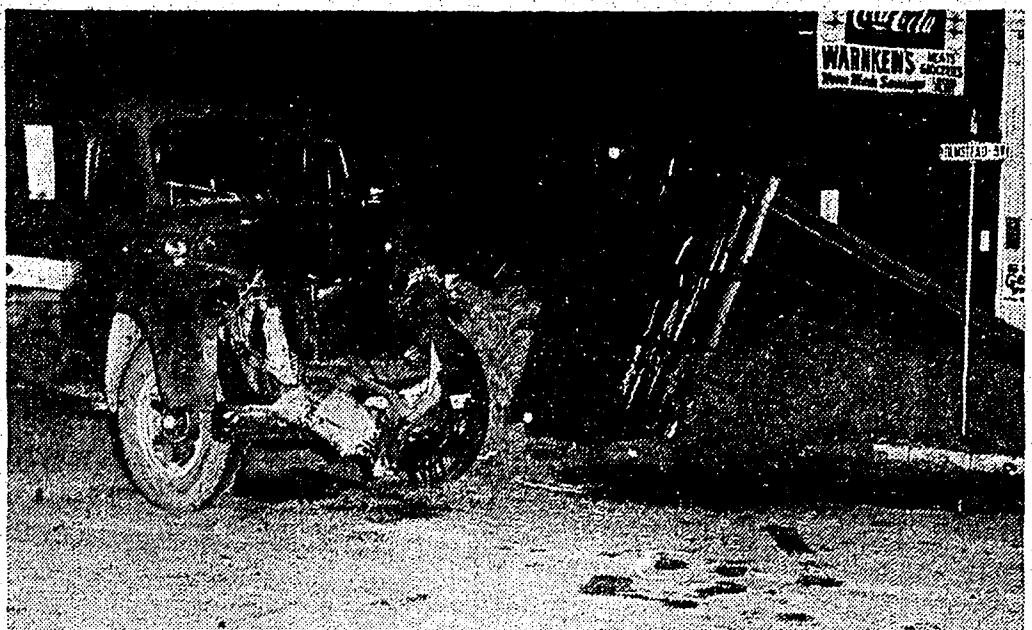
**CITY ACCIDENT**  
Thursday  
11:25 a.m. — West Howard and Villa streets, intersection collision: John Sagan Jr., 628 W. Wabasha St., 1964 model convertible, left side, \$400; Jerry L. Thatcher, Winona Rt. 1, 1965 model van, front, \$300.

## Boys State delegate at Lanesboro named

**LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)** — The Henry M. Guttormson post of the American Legion has selected Thomas Westrup as its representative to the 24th annual American Legion Boys State at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., June 11-17.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Westrup. Phillip Dyson of Mr. and Mrs. Trygve Dybing was chosen as alternate.

Thomas is a member of the National Honor Society, is on the football team, participated in the spring school play and belongs to St. Patrick's Catholic Church.



**TRUCK LOADED WITH SHIVES** . . . Jerry L. Bond, Fountain City, Wis., was en route home with a load of shives from Archer Daniels Midland Co., 850 W. 3rd St., when the accident occurred. The impact of

the collision caused the load to dump out onto the street. The fire department was called to stand by in case of a fire but there was no fire. (Daily News photo)

## Krager Koach now employs 40

The working force at Motor Homes of Louisiana, Inc., manufacturer of Krager Koach self-propelled family recreational vehicles at the Airport Industrial Park has doubled during the past six weeks.

The plant, closed when Krager Koach initiated bankruptcy proceedings in December was reopened late in February under the new management of which James Hodges, formerly of Shreveport, La., is president.

Early in March the firm was resuming limited production with a staff of about 20. At that time Marvin Am-

mentorp, vice president and controller in charge of production, reported the firm was in the process of stabilizing its inventory and would be employing additional workers as production schedules advanced.

Ammentorp said this morning that there are now about 40 employees and vehicles are being produced at the rate of about three a week.

The immediate production goal, he said, is for one vehicle a day, the same volume the plant had at the time it closed in December.

## Back pack is stolen from sports shop

Peter Malland an employee of the Winner Circle's sport shop 126 Plaza East, reported to police at 3:55 p.m. Thursday that a yellow back-pack was taken from the store sometime during business hours Thursday.

The item is valued at \$29. Duane Schoepf, an employee of the city engineering department, reported a yellow warning cone was taken from West 5th and Olmstead streets sometime Thursday afternoon.

The warning device is valued at \$15. Elmer Krage, 1203 W. Howard St., reported to police at 7 a.m. today that sometime Wednesday night a 12-by-18-inch window in his garage was broken. The window is valued at \$10.

## Lake Village beautification project set

Residents of Lake Village Mobile Home Park, Goodview, are in line to win cash prizes in a beautification contest sponsored by Lake Village Inc., the developers of the park.

Open to all the park's residents, the contest will be judged — from June 15 to July 4 — on four criteria. Contestants will be rated on overall neatness of the exterior of their mobile home and site; the patio arrangement; landscaping efforts; and the neatness of vehicle and equipment storage. Prizes will be awarded at a village picnic July 4.

## Auto body, mechanic instructors meet here

Auto body and auto mechanics instructors from some 30 area vocational-technical institutes throughout the state today were at the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute for the annual meeting of the auto mechanics and auto body sections of the Minnesota Trade and Industrial Association.

William Hemsey, director, and Norris Abts, assistant director of the Winona Institute, were in charge of arrangements for the first meeting of the association to be held in Winona.

There was an advance registration of 80 instructors for the day-long session.

Representatives of automobile and automotive equipment manufacturers were conducting class sessions directed toward informing instructors about new equipment, regulations and techniques in the automotive field.

Seven classes were running concurrently through the day with membership of each class limited to 12.

The sessions at the institute were to end at 4:45 p.m. and a business meeting of the association was scheduled for Linahan's at 7 p.m.

William C. Larson and Ray Lindstrom, auto body instructors at the Winona Institute, are co-chairmen of the state auto body section while Vern Skretvedt, Bemidji, is chairman of the auto mechanics section.

## Winona man injured in Hwy. 61 crash

Joseph Bremseth, 18, 106½ W. 3rd St., was admitted to Community Memorial Hospital about 2:30 a.m. today following a one-car accident 1,400-feet north of Lamolite, Minn., on Highway 61.

According to the Minnesota Highway Patrol, Bremseth was northbound when he lost control of his car. The car hit four guard rails on the right side of the road bounced through the east ditch, down a 40-foot embankment, hit a telegraph pole and landed near the railroad tracks.

Bremseth walked away from the accident and hitched a ride into town. His roommates took him to the hospital where he was admitted for observation.

The 1963 model sedan is listed as a total loss.

## Captured deer shot, warden says

The deer running loose in the city around noon Wednesday had to be shot, William Gunnaway, game warden, said this morning.

## River below lake level

# No threat of high water seen

With no apparent serious threat of high water anticipated here this spring, city officials said this morning no flood preventative measures are being undertaken at this time.

City Engineer Robert Bolland reported this morning that pumps which had been operated for about two days at the Lake Winona outlet at Mankato Avenue now have been shut down, at least temporarily.

He said the Mississippi River has now fallen below the level

of the lake and pumping is unnecessary.

BOLLAND said that it was likely that pumping would be resumed when the expected secondary swell in the river develops but that at this time pumping at the outlet is the only operation the city is contemplating.

He added, however, that should unforeseen weather conditions occur that would bring the river to a higher stage than is now expected further steps would be taken.

The river stage at the Johnson Street pumping station this morning was 7.91 feet, down .01 of a foot from the 4 p.m. Thursday reading.

The river has been dropping since about two weeks ago when a stage of 10.1 feet was recorded.

**LAST WEEK**, Joseph Strub, chief meteorologist at the U.S. Weather Bureau station in Minneapolis, had said that unless

unusually heavy precipitation were to develop, the spring crest here should probably be near or under the 13-foot flood stage.

At that time he had predicted progressively lower stages until after the snowmelt in the upper reaches of the Mississippi and along the St. Croix and Chippewa rivers.

Then, he said, when this empties into the Mississippi the river in this area should begin to rise again.

He said he expected the crest here to be noted sometime near the end of this month.

The weather, which has been unseasonably cool the past day or so, is expected to become a little warmer this weekend.

**AFTER Thursday's** high of 45, the mercury dropped to an overnight low of 35 this morning.

It was 44 at noon, a low between 30 and 36 is predicted for tonight and a high of 48 to 55

Saturday.

The normal temperature range for this date is 57 to 36.

Skies which were mostly overcast this morning are expected to be partly cloudy to cloudy into Saturday with a chance of a few light showers.

In his first river advisory this spring, Strub had alerted Winona residents to the possibility of the river rising to a crest of 16.5 feet.

**VIRTUALLY** ideal weather conditions which allowed an early runoff from the Minnesota River to flow into the Mississippi before the swells in the St. Croix and Chippewa and removal of snow cover that made for greater ground absorption prompted him subsequently to revise his forecast downward.

Most recently he said that if there isn't substantial precipitation during this period there should be no serious flooding anywhere along the Upper Mississippi.

## Pilot killed in La Crosse plane crash

**LA CROSSE, Wis.** — A twin-engine Sky Van cargo plane crashed at the La Crosse airport this morning while attempting to land, killing the pilot David R. Hanson, 29, Minneapolis.

The plane, whose left wing first touched the ground, crashed in a field about 200 yards short of the runway at about 4 a.m., according to airport officials.

The plane, owned by Viking International Air Freight, Minneapolis, was on a flight from the Twin Cities to La Crosse. John Dawson, president of the firm, reports that no cause for the accident has been established, but that the weather has been discredited as a factor — "Visibility was no problem," he said.

The actual cause of the accident may not be known for several weeks according to Dawson, pending investigations of the Federal Aeronautics Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board.

Viking International Air Freight also makes cargo flights in and out of Max Conrad Field, Winona.

## Buffalo County sets trial for Winona man

**ALMA, Wis.** — Trial has been scheduled in Buffalo County Circuit Court for a Winona man, who has been charged with endangering a Wisconsin state trooper's life by the reckless use of an automobile.

Gynther Benson Jr., 22, 129½ E. 2nd St., will appear before Circuit Judge John G. Bartholomew on May 8 at 9:30 a.m.

He will be represented by Pat Motley, Alma, court-appointed attorney. Counsel for the state will be William Matika, Whitehall, Trempealeau County district attorney.

Benson was charged with the offense as the result of a high speed chase March 9 in Wisconsin and Minnesota, with Wisconsin State Trooper Gerald Kappmeyer.

He is being held in Buffalo County jail in lieu of posting \$5,000 bond.

## Not guilty plea in Breska slaying

**KENOSHA, Wis.** — A plea of not guilty by reason of mental disease was entered by Edward Widmar, 32, Kenosha, at his arraignment Thursday at Kenosha County Circuit Court, Branch 2, before Judge Harold M. Bode.

Widmar had been charged March 10 with first degree murder in the shooting death of Thomas Breska, 34, Kenosha, former Whitehall, Wis., resident. He was represented at the arraignment Thursday by his court appointed attorney Burton Lepp, Kenosha.

Judge Bode set July 17 as the opening date for the jury trial.

Bond, set at the arraignment March 10 at \$25,000 cash, was lowered to \$15,000 at the hearing at Kenosha County Court March 10. This was continued. Widmar is free after posting 10 percent of the bond.

Breska's body was found in Widmar's apartment March 9, after Widmar had walked into the sheriff's office and told officers he had shot a man, according to Kenosha County sheriff.

## WHITEHALL CUBS

**WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)** — Whitehall Cub Scouts and Webelos will present a circus Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the city hall. There will be a carnival and treats. The big show starts at 8.

into shock following its capture in the area of West 5th and Villa streets.

# DFL reconvenes for action on resolutions

By STEVEN P. JOHNSON  
Daily News Staff Writer

The Winona County DFL convention, recessed since March 25, reconvened for three hours Thursday night to take action on 27 resolutions on which the delegates had not found time to act at the regular convention session.

When the DFLers finally adjourned the convention session at 11:15 p.m., about 19 resolutions remained to be acted upon and are now permanently shelved.

About 100 delegates participated in the reconvened session Thursday, called to complete resolution activity. All other convention business, including the election of delegates to the state and district conventions, was completed at the regular session last month.

**OF THE 27 resolutions** acted upon, the 25 that were approved now join the 14 resolutions passed at the regular session and are forwarded to the County DFL Executive Committee.

The committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of County DFL Chairman Robert D. Langford, 263 W. 5th St., to discuss the method of presenting the resolutions to the state and district conventions.

The 1st District convention will be held in Rochester May 6, and the state convention, also in Rochester, will be held June 9-11.

Only a few of the resolutions presented Thursday night drew any extensive debate, and at no time did the session get particularly heated.

**SEVERAL** of the resolutions that did draw discussion dealt — at least indirectly — with the teaching profession.

One, passed with little or no opposition when presented from the floor just before adjournment, supported giving all public employees the right to strike, and another would create binding arbitration in public employee matters.

A resolution that would have supported existing teacher tenure laws was mulched through a long debate and a series of amendments that left it supporting the principle of tenure laws, but not necessarily those that currently exist.

Another resolution, approved by the delegates supported an orderly due process system for dismissal of both tenured and non-tenured teachers, and created a procedure whereby students could initiate dismissal proceedings against a teacher at the secondary or college levels.

**A RESOLUTION** to create a professional standards board for teachers was crushed with little debate.

A pro-gun control resolution drew lengthy but calm debate before passage.

A proposal to eliminate veter-

ans preference in civil service employment drew considerable discussion, but was finally passed after being altered to deal with promotions and not initial hiring. Another resolution passed later with little comment would give conscientious objectors the same benefits as veterans.

Convention delegates also approved — after considerable discussion but no strong opposition — a resolution to eliminate sexual references in county DFL office. The DFL currently has a county chairman, a chairwoman, three vice-chairmen and three vice-chairwomen. All offices would then be referred to, apparently, as "the chair," and "the vice-chair."

The only other resolution to draw any extensive debate dealt with support for family planning and counseling. A move to delete the resolution's tacit support for existing laws against abortion failed.

A resolution supporting creation of a state zoological garden had been tabled at last month's session, and efforts to revive it failed.

**THE FOLLOWING** resolutions were approved by the delegates Thursday night:

- Lower age of majority to 18.
- Expand consumer protection legislation.
- Improve nursing home care for the aged and improved nursing home conditions and regulations.
- Oppose age discrimination.
- Oppose sex discrimination.
- Support creation of a county administrator post by the Winona County Board of Commissioners.
- Approve no-fault insurance.
- Repudiate America's interventionist foreign policy.
- Support Indian rights.
- Abolish the seniority system in U.S. Congress, making committee chairmanships elective with a maximum chairmanship term of eight years.
- Support tight regulation of public utilities.
- Support expanded use of paramedical health care personnel.
- Urge revocation of liquor licenses for license holders practicing any form of discrimination.
- Endorse joint election of governor and lieutenant governor.
- Require auto makers to manufacture cars that would be safe in 40 m.p.h. collisions.
- Support unicameral legislature.
- Urge massive disarmament and strengthening of the powers of the United Nations as a world government.

Winona Daily News 3a  
Winona, Minnesota  
FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972



**AUTOMOTIVE INSTRUCTION** . . . A class in exhaust emission control was conducted by W. T. Feauron, a representative of Sun Electric Corp., during today's meeting of the Minnesota Trade and Industrial Association at the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute. Among the approximately 80 vocational-technical institute instructors in auto body and auto mechanics from 30 state institutes who attended this class session were, from the left, Warren LaPlant,

Red Wing; Carl Lease, Hibbing; Ernie Darval and Wayne Swenson, Fergus Falls; Charles Smith, Dennis Schoneck and Roger Anderson, Mankato; Dan Studelska and C. E. Pike, Jackson, and Joe Marhart and Dick Maki, Hibbing. Representatives of various automobile and automotive equipment manufacturers conducted the seven classes which ran concurrently through the day. (Daily News photos)

## Notice to Winona and Goodview Sunday NEWS Subscribers

● Our city circulation department will accept telephone calls from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Sunday for the delivery of missing papers in Winona and Goodview.

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# Television highlights, movies

## Television highlights

**Today**  
LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3.  
COMMUNITY RELIGIOUS NEWS, 5:15, Cable TV-3.  
CITY HALL, 5:30, Cable TV-3.  
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, A sea captain and his wife take a 2,000 mile voyage through Europe's waterways—this voyage is on a new 30-foot ketch, the Yankee. 6:30, Chs. 5-10.

NBA PLAYOFF, Eastern Conference seventh game, if necessary, 8:00, Chs. 6-9-19.  
THIS WEEK IN NEMTIN. In a format similar to "That Was the Week That Was" Alex Dreier, host newscaster, shows how the residents of Nemtin (mythical country) handle problems of pollution, education and war. 9:00, Chs. 3-4-8.  
SEMINARS ON ABORTION—special. A doctor and a lawyer present the pros and cons of abortion. 10:00, Ch. 2.

**Saturday**  
CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL. "A Ghost of a Chance" tells about children who want to save a historic mansion from destruction—and they ask some friendly spirits for help. 12:00, Chs. 3-8.  
ABA PLAY-OFF, Divisional final-round game. 1:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

COLLEGE ALL-STAR BASKETBALL CLASSIC. In this East-West clash from Las Vegas college seniors are the main attraction. 1:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC. The 36-hole championship round of best ball, match-play competition features Nichols-Archer vs. Barber-Littler. 3:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. An exhibition of ping-pong artistry is the highlight as U.S. and Chinese teams participate. The 13-member Chinese team is considered the best in the world. 4:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

THE LITTLE MAN. Portrait of 6-1 Gail Goodrich as he leads the Los Angeles Lakers to a 33-game winning streak this past season. 4:00, Ch. 13; 5:30, Ch. 6.

GOLF TOURNAMENT. Second-round play in the Dinah Shore Winners Circle Championship from Palm Springs, Calif. 4:30, Ch. 5.

EMERGENCY. The list of emergencies includes (1) a plane crash (2) a child swallowing phenobarbital and (3) a burglar stricken with a heart attack. 7:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

SIXTH SENSE. Murder mystery involving a drowning, mysticism, dreams of immortality and an avenging ghost. 9:00, Chs. 9-19.

**Sunday**  
APOLLO 16 MOON MISSION ACTIVITY will preempt regular programming, all networks; liftoff, 11:54 a.m., docking, 3:08 p.m.

LAMP UP MY FEET. Analysis of the "Jesus Movement" at New Milford, N.J. Pastor Paul Moore tells how he recruited youth for his congregation and his assistant explains how religious beliefs affected his life as a drug-addict. 9:00, Ch. 8.

STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFF, 1:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

NBA PLAY-OFF, Eastern Conference, 1:00, Chs. 6-9-19; Western Conference—Milwaukee Bucks vs. Los Angeles Lakers. 4:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

HOME RUN HEROES. Review of great home run hitters and highlights of the 1971 All-Star Baseball game. 2:30, Ch. 11.

THE LITTLE MAN, profile of 6-1 Gail Goodrich. 3:30, Ch. 4.

GOLF TOURNAMENT, championship action in the Dinah Shore Winners Circle tournament. 3:30, Ch. 5.

CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING. Endurance racing is featured in the 12-hour Sebring Grand Prix with Jackie Stewart, driving champion, offering insights into many dangers involved in racing. 3:30, Ch. 6-9-19.

HIGH QUIZ BOWL, Cochrane-Fountain City vs. Holmen. 6:00, Ch. 8.

DAVID FROST. Special guest Neil Sheehan of the New York Times tells of his work as he helped break the Penta-

gon papers story. 10:30, Ch. 5.  
LLOYD BRIDGES' WATER WORLD. 10:35, Ch. 8.

## Television movies

**Today**  
"THE SHRIKE." June Allyson. A domineering wife drives a man to the brink of ruin. (1955). 3:30, Ch. 4.  
"GAY PURR-EE." Judy Garland. Musical cartoon about a naive country cat who visits Paris. (1962). 3:30, Ch. 6.  
"A DISPATCH FROM REUTER'S." Edward G. Robinson. Biography of Julius Reuter, builder of a news-gathering service. (1940). 3:30, Ch. 19.

"THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI." Werner Krauss. In this horror classic of 1919 a sinister showman uses a sleep-walker as an instrument of murder. Expressionist sets, grotesque makeup and stylized acting make this film memorable. 7:30, Ch. 2.

"HOUR OF THE GUN." James Garner. Typical Western, filmed in Mexico, beginning with the O.K. Corral gun battle. (1967). 10:30, Chs. 5-10-13.

"TRIBUTE TO A BAD MAN." James Cagney. Story of a domineering iron-fisted landowner. (1956). 10:30, Chs. 3-8.

"THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII." Steve Reeves. Masked bandits terrorize Pompeii and are discovered by a Roman centurion. (1959). 10:30, Ch. 9.

"RUN FOR COVER." James Cagney. As he rides into a village an ex-convict is accused of robbery. (1955). 10:30, Ch. 11.

"ELEPHANT WALK." Elizabeth Taylor. Story of Ceylon featuring a plantation owner who does not understand his wife's loneliness. (1954). 10:50, Ch. 4.

"CAT PEOPLE." Simone Simon. Mystery surrounds a young girl who shuns romance because of her strange powers—she believes she will turn into a cat. (1942). 12:00, Ch. 5.

"ARABELLA." Verna Lisi. Because her grandmother, a princess, faces financial ruin, a beautiful girl takes up larceny. (1967). 12:00, Ch. 13.

**Saturday**  
"TWO ON A BENCH." Patty Duke. Two young people learn that espionage can be fun when they work together to find out which one is a spy. 7:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

"THE HARNESSE." Lorne Greene. In this powerful character study Greene, an aging farmer, becomes intrigued with a vivacious, unwed mother and there are disturbing inroads in an otherwise stoic existence. 8:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

"A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN." Peggy Ann Garner. Dramatic story of an embittered wife and a carefree husband who can't find time to earn a living. (1945). 8:00, Ch. 6.

"SARATOGA TRUNK." Gary Cooper. Tale of conflict between a Texas cowboy and a beautiful dame who wants to marry for wealth and revenge. (1945). 10:00, Ch. 9.

"BELLE OF THE NINETIES." Mae West. A prizefighter's manager separates him from a burlesque queen. (1934). 10:00, Ch. 10.

"THE LEFT HAND OF GOD." Humphrey Bogart. To escape from a Chinese warlord an adventurer disguises himself as a priest. (1955). 10:30, Ch. 8.

"THE SPY WHO LOVED FLOWERS." Roger Brown. Three enemy agents lead a security man on a dangerous chase. (1966). 10:30, Ch. 11.

"JUMBO." Doris Day. Musical extravaganza with a circus background. (1962). 10:50, Ch. 4.

"DEVIL BAT." (1941) and "TORTURE SHIP." (1939), starring Bela Lugosi and Lyle Talbot, double feature murder-mysteries. 12:00, Ch. 5.

"CHARADE." Cary Grant. Suspense melodrama involving international intrigue. (1963). 12:00, Ch. 13.

**Sunday**  
"THE PLAINSMAN." Don Murray. Frontier saga featuring Wild Bill Hickok. (1966). 6:00, Ch. 11.

"TARZAN AND THE JUNGLE BOY." Mike Henry. Tarzan enters the African jungles to search for a geologist's son. (1968). 6:30, Ch. 3-8.

"THE BIG MOUTH." Jerry Lewis. Comic satire of crime dramas (1967). 8:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

"BULLET FOR A BADMAN." Audie Murphy. Indian warfare and revenge highlight this violent Western. (1964). 10:30, Ch. 10.

"TRIPOLI." Maureen O'Hara. In 1805 Americans cross the Libyan Desert to attack Tripoli. (1950). 10:30, Ch. 11.

"MISSISSIPPI." Bing Crosby. Musical comedy about a young Philadelphian who refuses to fight a duel for a Southern belle whom he loves. (1935). 10:35, Ch. 13.

"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN." Gary Cooper. Satire on big-city corruption. (1936). 10:45, Ch. 3.

"THREE BITES OF THE APPLE." 10:50, Ch. 4.

"SERGEANT YORK." Gary Cooper. A Tennessee lad becomes a popular World War I soldier. (1941). 11:15, Ch. 19.

## Dry lunch with reformed drunk

NEW YORK — It's a very drying experience going to lunch with reformed boozers Dana Andrews.

I like a drink first, there in the Algonquin with wines and champagnes leering at you. But in respect to Dana's campaign against drunken drivers—and drunken pedestrians—I'd just quietly sneak a small sherry.

Dana was disgustingly clear-eyed and, recounting drinking disasters, said:

"My wife and I used to say, 'We'll just have one more, make it a double. Stand of buying a pint, buy a quart.'"

So when the waiter asked for my drink order, I grumbled, "A plain soda."

"Alcohol is a poison I can't handle," Dana was saying.

("Love a little perzen right now," I was thinking.)

**Winona Daily News**

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## Tonight, weekend TV

Tonight					
<b>Evening</b>		O'Hara, U.S. Treasury	3-4-8	9:30 Don Rickles	3-4-8
6:00 Management	2	Brady Bunch	6-19-11	Night Out	
6:45 News	2-4-8-10-13-19	Virginian	11	Dr. Simon Locke	
Truth or Consequences	6	Sanford & Son	12	News	
To Tell the Truth	9	Movie	2-5-10-13	Hogan's Heroes	
7:30 Wall Street	2	Partridge	6-19-11	9:45 David Littlejohn	2
Slam Guom	2	Family	6-19-11	10:00 Abortion seminars	2-4-8-10-13-19
This is Your Life	4	In the Middle	3-4-8	News	12-13-19
National Geographic	5-10	Room 222	6-19-11	Dragons	
Green Acres	4-19	8:30 Keep Hall	2-4-8	10:30 Movie	4
Mary Tyler Moore	8	Odd Couple	6-19-11	Cartoon	8-10-13-19
Truth or Consequences	11	Perry Mason	11	Cat Cavett	4-9-11-13-19
Jeannie	11	Review	2	Movie	
Stand Up & Cheer	13	This Week	2-10-13-19	10:30 Movie	
9:00 Your World	2	In Nemtin	3-4-8	12:00 Movie	12-13-19
This Week	2	Love, American Style	6-19-11	Golfing	
				Gourmet	

Saturday					
Morning		3:00	Golf Classic	3:45	Mouse Factory
7:00	Cartoons		Roller Derby	4	Truth or Consequences
	3:45-5-10-13		Challenge	11	Sanford & Son
8:00	Story Time		America	4	7:00 All In The Family
9:00	Bewitched	6-9-19	Bandstand	19	Emergency
9:30	Sw. Smart	11	Nashville Music	5	Bevitched
9:30	Lidsville	6-9-19	Wide World of Sports	6-9-19	Mary Tyler Moore
10:00	Town & Country	11	The Little Man	13	Movie
10:00	Curiously Shop		Environment	2	Flying Nun
10:00	Talk II	19	Manager's Mail	4	Movie
10:30	Cancer Class	11	Golf Tournament	5	Movie
11:00	Community Outreach		Perspective	5	Movie
			Chimelowski	5	Movie
11:30	You Are There	3-4-8	Stage	13	Dyke
12:00	News	11	A Special Child	3	Movie
	Afternoon		Roller Derby	4	Movie
12:00	Children's Film Festival	3-8	The River	4	Big Valley
	News	4	Music Carousel	4	Movie
1:00	Sports Action	8	Comments	13	Movie
1:30	American Bandstand	5:15	Great Outdoors	13	Sixth Sense
2:00	Roller Game of the Week	6-9	News	3-4-8	Movie
	Fred & Friends	11	Primus	5	Movie
	Music	13	The Little Man	4	Movie
	Agriculture	19	Western	9	Western
			News	13	Persuaders
			Roller Derby	13	10:30 Suspense
			The River	17	J. Carson

Sunday				
Morning	Sportsman's Holiday	4	Evening	2
7:00 Apollo 16 moon mission activity will preempt regular programming	High School Bowl	4	6:00 Zoom	2
8:00 Religion	Insight	4	Circus	3
8:30 Oral Roberts	Focus	4	Western	4-5
9:00 Gospel Hour	This Is The Life	4	High Quiz Bowl	8
9:30 Billy James	Apollo 16 liftoff, all networks	4	Lawrence Welk	9
10:00 Day of Discovery	Religion	4	Wide Kingdom	10-13
10:30 I Believe in Miracles	Religion	4	Movie	11
11:00 Revival Fires	Religion	4	Movie	11
11:30 Oral Roberts	Religion	4	Movie	11
12:00 Camera Three	Religion	4	Movie	11
12:30 Lamp Unto My Feet	Religion	4	Movie	11
1:00 Day of Discovery	Religion	4	Movie	11
1:30 Look Up & Live	Religion	4	Movie	11
2:00 Camera 71	Religion	4	Movie	11
2:30 Laurel & Hardy	Religion	4	Movie	11
3:00 Camera 71	Religion	4	Movie	11
3:30 News	Religion	4	Movie	11
4:00 News	Religion	4	Movie	11
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Hopes mission isn't his last

## Young will tie record with fourth trip

By PAUL RECER  
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — John W. Young will tie a record on Apollo 16 by making his fourth trip into space, but the 41-year-old astronaut says he hopes the mission is not his last.

"I expect to be in the space program until they kick me out," says Young, a Navy captain who flew twice in the Gemini program, circled the moon on Apollo 10 and will go all the way to a lunar landing as commander of Apollo 16. The mission is scheduled for launch this Sunday.

Crews for all of the scheduled space missions have already been selected, but Young believes his country will not abandon manned spaceflight after all it has done.

"It's inconceivable to me that we're going to be technological copouts," he says.

John Young was born in San Francisco, but raised in Orlando, Fla., and considers the smaller town home.

He was an outstanding student and athlete in high school and, like many of the astronauts, was attracted to flying while still a teen-ager.

Young majored in aeronautical engineering at Georgia Institute of Technology and also enlisted in the Navy ROTC. He went right into the Navy after graduation in 1952 and within seven years was a Navy test pilot.

In 1962, Young set two world records which still stand for "scrambling" an interceptor jet. He set the first by roaring from a standstill on a runway to an altitude of 9,280 feet in 34 seconds aboard a Phantom jet fighter. The second record was for an altitude of 80,000 feet.

The Navy pilot became an astronaut in 1962 and has since contributed as much to the lore and legend of the space corps as he has to the technology of flying in space.

Young hides a first-class mind behind a folksy facade of dry wit, mildly mangled grammar and a deadpan delivery.

The astronaut takes a simple, direct approach to engineering problems which occasionally has made the complex studies used by most engineers appear a little silly.

One example concerns the

problem of shaving in space. For years engineers spent thousands of dollars on various shaving devices which would not only cut the beard but sweep up the cut whiskers and keep them from floating around in the spacecraft.

On Apollo 10, Young solved the whole problem with a safety razor, some thick lather and a tissue. He theorized that the lather would hold the cut whiskers, and the lather could then be blotted up with the tissue. He was right.

Young will be at the controls of the Apollo 16 lunar module for man's fifth landing on the moon. With him will be Charles M. Duke Jr. The command module pilot on the mission is Thomas K. Mattingly II who will remain in lunar orbit aboard the command ship. Both Mattingly and Duke are space rookies.

During three days on the moon, Young and Duke will make three explorations using a battery-powered car.

Young will be at the car's controls, although he claims to be "a terrible driver."

"To train us for the rougher terrain on this mission, they prepared a sort of obstacle course," says the astronaut in mock seriousness. "They told me I was doing pretty good the other day. I only hit five logs, three rocks, an orange and a lizard. I didn't see the lizard."

Young has been twice married.

He was divorced last year from his wife of 16 years. She and his two children, Sandy, 14, and John, 13, now live in Jacksonville, Fla.

He married his second wife last October in Acapulco. He slipped down there quietly for the ceremony and even co-workers at the Manned Spacecraft Center were unaware of his marriage for over a month. The new Mrs. Young is the former Susy Feldman, a secretary for a space contractor.

The newlyweds live in an apartment in Nassau Bay, just a five-minute drive from the Space Center.

Young looks younger than his 41 years, his face unlined and his hair untouched by gray. He stands 5 feet 9, and is powerfully built.

## Astronauts ready for day off before trip

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Thirteen months of intense training ends today for the Apollo 16 astronauts, then they'll relax a day before taking off for the moon on Sunday.

John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II plan to spend most of the day in spaceship trainers, rehearsing as they have so many times the critical separation of the two spacecrafts, descent to the moon, liftoff from the surface and rendezvous and docking.

Young and Duke, who are to become the ninth and 10th Americans to walk on the moon, will be in the lunar module simulator and Mattingly in the command ship trainer.

This is the last day of training for the Apollo 16 crew, which was selected for the mission March 3, 1971.

On Saturday, they'll take the day off for relaxation in their crew quarters. They indicated they probably would spend some of that day reviewing the complex flight plan which is to take Young and Duke to the first landing in the moon's mountainous highlands.

They are to land near the crater Descartes in the highest region on the front side of the moon. Scientists believe this mountainous area was formed by two distinct volcanic events that occurred during the convulsive formation of the moon more than four billion years ago.

If Young and Duke find the volcanic evidence, it will show

the moon once had a hot, active interior like the earth. The rocks they collect also might tell scientists why the moon at

## Anderson says ITT tried to sway politics

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Charges by columnist Jack Anderson that International Telephone & Telegraph attempted to influence Chilean politics "confirm the worst suspicions of popular forces in Chile," an official of the Chilean Embassy in Washington said Thursday.

"Anderson's bombshell should have dispelled any doubts about the reality of the plot to overthrow" President Salvador Allende, embassy first secretary Fernando Bachelet said.

"Some corporations have clearly violated international law by intervening in our internal affairs," he said.

Bachelet spoke at the University of Wisconsin Catholic Center for the opening of a two-day conference on Chile sponsored by Madison Community Action on Latin America.

Anderson recently disclosed what he said were memoranda linking ITT with an attempt by the Central Intelligence Agency and Chilean military factions to prevent the Marxist president from taking office.

Bachelet also criticized ITT for taking an "arrogant" attitude toward efforts by the Allende government to buy into its Chilean operations.

And he said he objects to charges by U.S. officials that Chile has violated international law by refusing to allow foreign-owned industries to take away "excess profits" from their Chilean operations.

## Longshoremen at Milwaukee remain at odds with firms

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The new season on the St. Lawrence Seaway formally opened Wednesday, while dockworkers in Milwaukee remained at odds with the city's two major stevedoring firms.

A new offer from the firms included hourly wage and fringe-benefit increases totaling \$2, but differences remained over job assignment practices.

The seaway opened with the entrance of a Danish freighter, Olau Syd, at Montreal, and the first ship would normally be expected to arrive at Milwaukee in a week to 10 days.

But officials of the two stevedoring firms, Hansen Seaway Service, Ltd., and Stearns Milwaukee Marine Terminal, Inc., said Wednesday they have notified shippers they will not accept or load cargo until further notice due to the labor situation.

Apollo 16 —

## Satellite to be ejected into orbit

(Continued from page 1)

The satellite will be ejected from the spacecraft into an independent lunar orbit just before Apollo 16 starts toward earth.

On the moon's surface, Young and Duke will deploy the atomic power science station that includes four experiments.

These are the passive seismic device, which measures quakes on the moon; the active seismic device, which measures local ground shocks; a magnetometer, which measures variations of the moon's magnetic field; and the heat flow experiment which takes the moon's temperature with sensors placed in two eight-foot holes drilled by the astronauts.

The active seismic device will measure shocks created by a thumper operated by the astronauts and by four mortar shells which will be set off by a radio ground command one to two months after the mission.

Experiments to be conducted by the astronauts while they

are on the moon include a portable magnetometer, a solar wind composition experiment, a cosmic ray detector and a far UV camera spectroscopy.

The UV (for ultraviolet) camera will photograph intergalactic gases which cannot be seen on earth.

In addition, Young and Duke will drive a battery-powered car to selected sites to collect rocks, soil and core samples.

Just so the astronauts will not get bored, there are experiments they will perform between Earth and the moon.

During a space walk, Mattingly will expose a rectangle container with some 60 million microbe passengers aboard to the vacuum of space and to sunlight. The microbes will be returned and studied.

At another point, one crewman will wear a helmet made of plates covered with an emulsion. The emulsion will chart the path of cosmic rays as they pass through the plates, and just incidentally, through the head of the astronaut.

## Yablonski probe moves up UAW union ladder

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Annette Gilly's statement detailing her knowledge of the Yablonski murders "has moved us a step up the ladder in the hierarchy of the United Mine Workers union," says Special Prosecutor Richard A. Sprague.

And one can assume, Sprague added, that "in the course of time there will be more arrests."

Sprague commented after Mrs. Gilly's statement, which drew UMW President W. A. "Tony" Boyle's name into the slayings and said "the union" was behind them, was read Thursday in Washington County Court.

eral counsel, Edward L. Carey, denied in New York that Boyle or any other UMW member had anything to do with the killings.

He termed Mrs. Gilly's statement, on the basis of excerpts reported by the press, extremely vague. He said the term "big man" could apply to many persons.

The statement contained no other references to Boyle aside from Mrs. Gilly's interpretation of the words "big man." Mrs. Gilly did not say how she concluded that this meant Boyle.

Joseph A. "Jack" Yablonski, 59, UMW insurgent; his wife Margaret, 57, and their 25-year-old daughter Charlotte, were shot to death in their sleep at their stately home in nearby Clarksville. Their bodies were found on Jan. 5, 1970.

Yablonski had just lost a heated campaign to unseat Boyle from the presidency and was about to testify before a

federal grand jury in Washington, D.C., that was probing UMW affairs.

"This case will only be successfully concluded when we find out who ordered this assassination and who put up the money," Sprague said. "And I suspect that we will reach that level."

Mrs. Gilly's statement was read at a pretrial hearing for her father, Silas Huddleston, 63, one of five other persons currently in custody in the case. He is charged with murder and conspiracy.

Mrs. Gilly's husband Paul was convicted of murder and sentenced to death for the Yablonski killings last month.

Mrs. Gilly is also charged with murder and originally entered a plea of innocent. However, at a hearing Tuesday she changed her plea to guilty and turned state's evidence in return for a prosecution pledge not to seek the death penalty.

Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972

## Day camp registration now open

The Winona YMCA is now accepting registrations for day camp. Dates are: period I, June 12-23; period II, June 26-July 8; period III, July 10-21; period IV, July 24-Aug. 4.

The children are divided into small groups of 8 to 10 by age, grade and sex. Some of the activities include hiking, nature study, crafts, air rifle, archery, cookouts and overnights.

Camp We-No-Nah is under the supervision of Larry Cyrus, Winona YMCA program director, and each group is headed by a senior camp counselor who has been picked for his educational background, leadership experience, and his ability to work with children.

Day Camp is held in East Burns Valley, seven miles from the YMCA. The camp day begins at 9 a.m. at the YMCA and ends back at the "Y" at 4:30 p.m. Each period is ten days. All swimming is done at the YMCA pool and instructional, as well as free swims are offered. The YMCA purchased the day camp in 1971. A long range study is now being made to make the camp available to all Winona.

Registrations for Camp Olson, the YMCA's resident camp also are being taken.

Thunder Road —

## Trees meet war specifications for slaughter

(Continued from page 1)

They meet war's specifications for slaughter:

Splendid cover against planes, perfect protection for ambushers crouched behind the trees to fire down the long straight rows at the exposed highway.

Here in 1964 and '65, ARVN regiments were massacred in slaughterhouse scenes of running blood and dripping latex. Then the U.S. 1st Division, the Big Red One, arrived in July 1965, and staked out the rubber plantation country and the surrounding scrubby jungles of War Zones C and D as its own Charlie hunting preserve.

The Big Red One had a howitzer named Bau Bang and another named Ben Cat, both firing into the jungles in those directions. Pacification in these parts came out of the barrel of a gun.

The 1st Division built an orphanage at Ben Cat in honor of Sgt. Arthur McMellon, a mess cook who was kind to kids and bought the farm one day in a mine blast under his Jeep on Thunder Road.

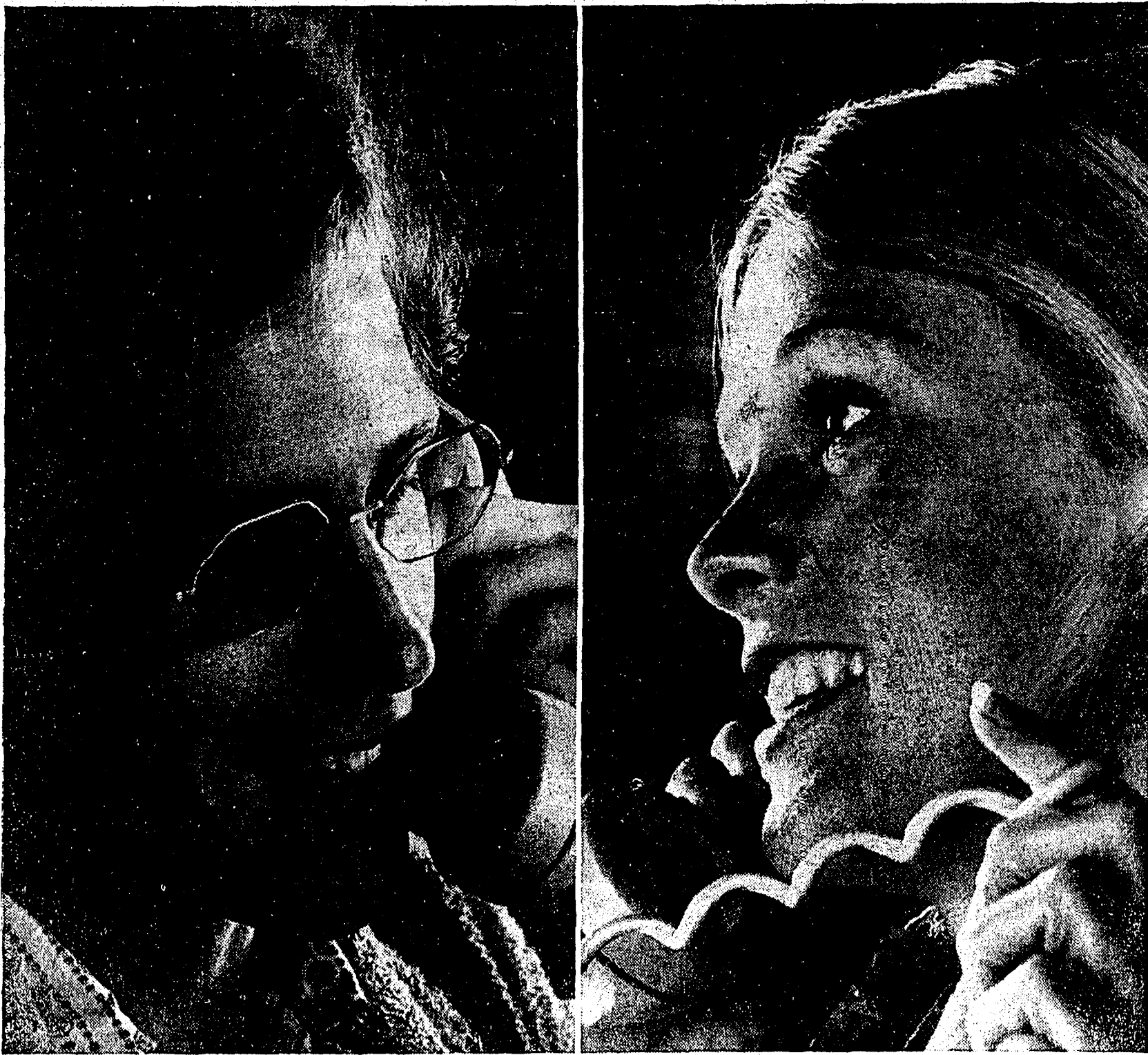
The division went home two

years ago and the orphanage, like its base camps, was Vietnamized. The sergeant's name was obliterated. Now, in the renewed fighting, it's been abandoned. Except for an occasional helmet out in the bush or rusting tins of C-rations, time and the jungles have all but wiped out the American presence.

There were days of hope and high promise on Route 13 over the years. In the Spring of 1967 the Big Red One cleared the road all the way to the border, and the first big convoy of rubber moved down to the Saigon docks from the Terre Rouge plantation. RMK, the big construction firm, widened and improved the road, and last fall for the first time in seven years Vietnam began exporting rubber.

Now no one knows what will happen along Thunder Road, least of all the men fighting there.

"All I know is what's happening 100 yards in front of me, and that ain't good," said McDermott. "I'd give anything for a look at the 5th Division war map ... anything except that leave coming up in Honolulu next month."



## Midnight Rendezvous 20 minutes for \$1.30

That's the beautiful deal when you call after 11:00 PM anywhere in Minnesota.

Now, if you wait till the "quiet hours" — after 11:00 PM and before 7:00 AM, you can have a 20-minute talk for just \$1.30 plus tax.

Following just a couple of simple rules can save you plenty on long distance calls. In general, the later you call, the less it costs. And be sure to dial direct whenever you can. It's always faster and, on calls within Minnesota, always cheaper than an operator assisted call.

As an example, let's look at the cost of two calls between Minneapolis and Duluth after 5:00 PM evenings and all weekend. If you place a person to person call through the operator, you can talk 3 minutes for \$1.60. Make it a direct dialed, station to station call and you can talk 10 minutes for just \$1.30 or less. And if you call after 11:00 PM, you can talk 20 minutes for that same \$1.30.

Not a bad price for a midnight rendezvous ... a heart to heart talk that doesn't cost an arm and a leg.



Northwestern Bell



Your telephone...wring the most out of it.



## Better food labeling near

Consumers who like to know — exactly — what they're eating have reason to hope that bottles, cans and packages soon may be telling them. Labels may be showing what portion of needed vitamins and minerals, how many calories and how much fat, protein and carbohydrates are in each serving of prepared foods.

The federal Food and Drug Administration has proposed a nutritional labeling system, which is given little chance for enactment in Congress this year, but, in the meantime, some industry spokesmen have said that the system may be adopted on a voluntary basis.

"Nutritional labeling is here, and we support it," said the director of the public affairs for the Grocery Manufacturers of America. He expected the big chains to begin participating in early fall.

Already many manufacturers have agreed to start listing the contents of all packages of standardized foods. Present law requires that on labels of nonstandardized products the most important ingredient must be listed first, but about 98 percent of all food products are "standardized." The term, however, is misleading; cheeses and salad dressings, for example, are standardized, but as consumers know, their contents vary widely.

In a related area, many food chains have adopted the unit pricing system.

Still, all of these efforts to tell the consumer what he's buying and how much he's paying for it require that the label be read.

Will we bother? — A.B.

## Evening's reading

As a matter of fact, apropos of food product labeling a family might find it interesting once to read all the labels on the packages in the grocery bag before putting them away. — A.B.

## Junk looks like dollars going down the drain

Now that the snow has gone the junk has emerged once more in all its ugly glitter. We're speaking of a myriad roadides here, there and elsewhere, all speckled by castoff beer and soda pop cans and various other side-effects of the allegedly civilized life.

Something like a half-billion dollars will be spent this year to clean up the litter, it's estimated by state and federal agencies. They could hardly be more nearly right than when they observe that there are many better places for this kind of money.

In Florida, the cleanup is accomplished in part by prison labor. Washington, on the other hand, uses a state work-incentive plan for persons on welfare to help spruce up roadsides. And in many places — including Minnesota — officials point out that invaluable help is given by volunteer organizations of various kinds.

And now, it's gratifying to learn, the U.S. Brewers Association has come up with an all-media advertising campaign, down to and including bumper stickers urging the public to "Pitch In." The pilot program has begun in North Carolina and features the gift by North Carolina members of 250 new wide-mouthed litter receptacles for statewide use.

The Minnesota Highway Department reports that although the litter bill was \$30,000 lower last year than in 1970, the state's highways nevertheless were cluttered with the equivalent of \$412,000 of the taxpayers' money in 1971.

What's wrong is that too many of us act as if we didn't own the country or any part of it and we're correspondingly careless. We can do better — and maybe with enough new efforts of this sort we will begin to do just that. — F.R.U.

## Getting beautiful at a lower cost

Unlike Winona — where we only subsidize a landfill by maintaining a road to it and requiring licensed trash haulers to use it — Rochester operates its own through user fees.

And there the city council has designated May 20 as a free dump day. Aldermen agreed to request to eliminate landfill dumping charges that day as part of a "Keep America Beautiful" campaign.

But if the Winona City Council can't declare such a free day, maybe the landfill operators and the transfer station operator would consider a discount day. — A.B.

### WINONA DAILY NEWS

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## Hanoi's military drive also aimed at President

William S. White

WASHINGTON — In the long, bitter story of Vietnam the ultimate crisis has so often been proclaimed as to cheapen the coinage of that phase. All the same, the position now — militarily, diplomatically and politically in the domestic sense — must surely rank as a twilight turning in the war of a gravity not before known.

At issue, first, is whether the South Vietnamese troops can, in fact, stave off the final disaster from the invading communists from the north.

AT ISSUE is the validity of President Nixon's policy of Vietnamization, with its steady withdrawal of American ground forces. At issue is the capacity of an immense American armada of the air to breast and then break the enemy's offensive, which is at once his most savage and his most risky thrust in all this agonizing contest.

At issue is Mr. Nixon's whole philosophy of a lowered American presence in Asia and the wisdom of a summit mission to Moscow which the White House still believes will occur on schedule in May.

Finally, and most important of all in the end, at issue is nothing less than the President's re-election in November. No informed observer can doubt that

one of Hanoi's targets in this offensive — in some ways Hanoi's overriding objective — is Richard Nixon. It is not Mr. Nixon's identity and party that matter here. It is the circumstance that alone among the current presidential aspirants, with the exception of two outsiders called Sen. Henry Jackson and Gov. George Wallace, Mr. Nixon is not prepared to abandon all effective support of our South Vietnamese allies.

IN SHORT, Hanoi is plainly, almost demonstrably, betting that it could get a better deal from any likely Democratic presidential nominee than it could ever get from Richard Nixon. This is said without partisan motivation and this reality expresses what is indeed the ultimate crisis of all the Vietnam war, in home terms at least.

This being the central truth, what is to be said of the probable outcome? A great majority of observers is currently of the view that the eruption along the battle lines in Vietnam is automatically harmful politically to the President. And this may, of course, be the right of it.

To this observer, however, such a conclusion is at best premature. Granted a fed-up public attitude of frustration toward the war and granted all sorts of "antiwar" feeling, it is yet a long way to November and there is yet a long road to run in the military action and its possible aftermath in Vietnam. The President's resolute commitment of every ounce of American airpower to the struggle in behalf of the besieged defenders of South Vietnam is clearly "unpopular" with the same political forces who have condemned as "American escalation" every effort to assist South Vietnam in the past.

BUT WILL the wide American public be equally condemnatory? There is at least a reasonable doubt. For that public for the first time is seeing television coverage that shows the other side — and not our own — doing the killing; the other side terrorizing the line of civilian refugees. If the North Vietnamese repeat and exceed the less-publicized massacres of the past, if there is a blood bath to come, American opinion could turn about in a matter of days.

It is not over yet, either militarily or politically.

United Features Syndicate

## Big money blues

Tom Wicker

WASHINGTON — When Sen. Edmund S. Muskie at first refused to disclose the names of those who had contributed to his presidential campaign (he has since relented), he remarked that "If I were to do that I'd be out of the race. It's as simple as that." He apparently meant that he had promised anonymity to his contributors; on the same grounds, Sen. Henry Jackson still refuses to name those who have backed him with money.

When George Wallace released a list of 30,000 persons who had contributed to his political cause, he gave no addresses or dates and most of the names were listed as "F. Jones" and the like. Wallace-watchers in Alabama could identify practically none of them.

ON THE Republican side, President Nixon's chief fund-raiser, Maurice Stans, conducted a vigorous drive to get the big money in before April 7, when the new federal elections campaign act took effect. His pitch, and that of other Republican financiers, was that a gift before April 7 would not have to be disclosed, as it would have to be under the new law.

Nothing could be better evidence of the importance of public disclosure of campaign contributors than the eagerness of both donors and collectors to avoid such publicity.

That is why, in the long run, its stiff disclosure requirements may

prove to be the most important part of the new elections law, although more public attention has been paid, so far, to the spending limits it will attempt to impose on new candidates. The feasibility and utility of the latter remain to be seen; some students of elections finance argue that Americans spend too little, not too much, on political campaigns — that if campaigns were properly viewed as opportunities for citizen education on important issues, even the large sums customarily expended are not nearly enough.

There is no question about public disclosure, which is strongly favored by all campaign finance reformers. And in the case of the new bill, it now appears that the disclosure to be required, and its effects, may be much more sweeping than had been expected.

THERE ARE at least two reasons. One is that, although Congress did not establish a proposed independent agency to enforce the act, and permitted congressional candidates to continue to make their reports to the Secretary of the Senate and the clerk of the House, it did provide that the reports of national committees had to be made to the largely independent General Accounting Office.

That means that some of the major organizations supporting congressional candidates — organized labor's Committee on Political Education, for instance, or the American Medical Association's Political Ac-

clusions might result. One recommendation, however, appears out of focus so far as Illinois is concerned. The commission advocates that the government concern itself with economic growth in medium-sized cities with a population

tion Committee — must report not only to the congressional officials, who have traditionally been reluctant to move against their own masters, but to the GAO. That agency is headed by Comptroller General Elmer Staats, whose 15-year-term makes him about as independent as any official in Washington.

The second reason is that Mr. Staats, an admired career officer in government, has devised much tougher enforcement regulations than even some of the bill's congressional sponsors are thought to have expected. For instance, Section 143 (a) reads as follows: "Each contributor of an amount in excess of \$100 shall be identified by full name, residence mailing address, occupation and principal place of business, if any."

FOR ANOTHER example, Mr. Staats interpreted a provision requiring reports to be filed five days before an election as meaning that the report had to be in the hands of the GAO at that time — not just mailed by then, as some members of Congress had wished. The difference is that, under the Staats regulation, the reports can be adequately publicized before the public votes.

The comptroller general also has promised full publicity on any recommendations that he may make for prosecution of violators. And the law says that the attorney general "shall" bring charges in such cases, which in the past would have been an unthinkable thing to do.

New York Times News Service

## Small towns need not die

From an editorial in Southern Illinoisan  
Recommendations of the Commission on Population and the American Future appear reasonable and in tune with current thought, meaning partial adoption of commission con-

of 25,000 to 350,000. Growth of these cities, the commission reasoned, would preclude people having to migrate to an already overcrowded urban centers to find jobs.

AND WHAT about the towns and cities with a population less than 25,000?

For these cities and towns, the commission recommends a merciful death: "Many places have simply outlived their economic function. The purpose of future investment in such areas should be to make the decline easier to bear rather than to reverse it."

Although the commission may not realize it, the adoption of such a philosophy might lead to economic disaster in several states.

Arizona, almost twice as large geographically as Illinois, has only eight cities with a population of more than 25,000.

Other states are worse off: Idaho, four; Kansas, nine; Maine, three; Nevada, three; Montana, three; Nebraska, three; Wyoming, one; Vermont, one; and Delaware, one.

AND WHAT about Illinois? On first glance, our state appears in good condition — this state has 50 cities with a population of 25,000 or more. But these figures don't hold up well under close examination. Thirty-two of those 50 cities are satellites of Chicago.

The concept of establishing growth centers is a good one, but the commission lost touch with reality when it arbitrarily set a 25,000 figure.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



WINONA DAILY NEWS

A page of opinions and ideas

Page 6a, Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota, Friday, April 14, 1972

## Democracy rides again

Russell Baker

WASHINGTON — Everybody in Washington is marveling at how cleverly the Democratic party has aroused public interest in its presidential campaign.

Six months ago nobody — if we omit several hundred Democratic presidential candidates — had the slightest interest in the Democratic campaign. Now it has the entire country roaring with laughter.

"THE DEMOCRATS have really made a mess of things this time," everybody hoots between seizures of laughter. "Just when you think the Democrats can't possibly top the mess they made last time, they go and do it again."

How did the Democrats do it this time? By careful planning; the same way they did it last time when they all spent months preparing the great Democratic riot they staged for television.

This year's planning began last winter at a meeting called by Larry O'Brien, Democratic national chairman.

"Fellows," said O'Brien, when everybody had gotten a firm grip on his own wallet and taken a seat, "if we don't watch our step, we're going to wind up nominating Ed on the first ballot, and then the critics will say that the Democrats are not only incapable of having a riot anymore — they're not even funny."

"I've got an idea," said George McGovern. "We'll get Sam Yorty and Vance Hartke to run in the New Hampshire primary."

Everybody in the room broke out laughing. "And they'll draw off enough votes to cut Ed's winning vote below 50 percent," said McGovern.

"NOW YOU'RE talking, old buddy," George Wallace said. "When Ed's percentage goes below 50 percent, those pointy-heads who write for the papers will say Ed is in trouble, and that will whip up some interest."

"Ed," Hubert Humphrey said, "it

would also create a lot of interest if you could cry in public just before election day."

"And how about this?" Ed Muskie suggested. "I'll go down to Florida at the same time and run against George."

"That's dumb, Ed, really dumb," said George. "I'd whomp you something merciless in Florida."

"The beauty part!" Muskie cried. "The papers would say my campaign was faltering."

Even the businesslike O'Brien needed help to stop guffawing at this idea. When calm had been restored, Eugene McCarthy said, "After Florida, there will be Illinois, and everybody will be saying Ed is through. I'll go up and Ed can run against me in Illinois and—"

"And beat you!" McGovern said, "so everybody will have to say that Ed's campaign is going great guns after all and there's no way of stopping him."

Nobody laughed at this. "The trouble with you, George, is that your ideas are dull," said Sam Yorty, Vance Hartke and Scoop Jackson.

"Wait a minute," Larry O'Brien said quietly. "George is onto something. Look: Ed beats Gene in Illinois, so everybody has to say he's unstoppable, right? Immediately afterwards, everybody goes to Wisconsin, and George beats Ed."

"EVEN BETTER," said Muskie. "We'll also have Hubert run in Wisconsin, and I'll lose to him, too."

"Hey!" cried Wallace. "For a real mess, how about if I go up to Wisconsin and beat Ed, too?"

At this, everybody leaned back and sighed. Eyes became round with wonder. "You know something?" Mayor Daley said. "That would really be a mess."

"Yeah," said Ted Kennedy, "but that's just the start. After Wisconsin, we'll go into Pennsylvania and Massachusetts and . . ."

New York Times News Service

## Why taxpayers sit tight

The Treasury Department is wringing its hands and pleading with taxpayers to stop sending it so much money.

It seems the Internal Revenue Service, in drawing up the tax tables for this year, made a major error — in favor of the government. The result is that Americans will be paying, through the withholding system, about \$4 billion more in federal income taxes than they should. They will get it back, of course, when they file their returns for 1972.

But in the meantime, treasury economists figure that money being taken out of circulation is acting as a "fiscal drag" on the economy.

What can taxpayers do? They — especially single persons and families with only one spouse working — can file a WA form with their employers to reduce the amount withheld from their paychecks. But despite a barrage of publicity, now picking up in intensity, taxpayers are reluctant to file the forms.

It's easy to understand why. Most taxpayers, first, are baffled by the mysteries of the tax tables. When they began to work on their 1971 returns, many were baffled even





# The other awards

WASHINGTON — While the Academy Awards in Hollywood were getting all the attention this week, another award ceremony took place in the East on the same night honoring those people not eligible for Oscars but who, as far as the press was concerned, gave just as good performances if not better than those in the motion picture industry.



Buchwald

Winning the award for the best performance based on an original story was the brilliant actor Clifford Irving, for the part he played in the never-to-be-forgotten "Autobiography of Howard Hughes." Mr. Irving received a unanimous vote of the jury for "most inspired role of the decade."

ACCEPTING the award presented by the district attorney of New York City, Irving said, "I am very touched by this great honor. I can't tell you how much it means to me to win it. But this statuette and all it stands for does not belong to me alone. It belongs to all the wonderful people I worked with — my assistant, Richard Suskind, who helped me on the script — my wife Edith who encouraged me from the start — the McGraw-Hill and Life people who believed in me when everyone else had their doubts — and, of course, Nina van Pallandt, who, when I was on location in Mexico, never left my side.

"But mostly I would like to thank a man who could not be with us tonight. This may come as a surprise to most of you, but I've never met him. Yet his name has been constantly on my lips for two years. Without him I would never have had the opportunity to play the role of his autobiographer.

"I would like to say to you, Howard Hughes, that all I am

## Art Buchwald

or ever hope to be I owe to you. If it weren't for your story, I would just be another unemployed actor on Ibiza. God bless you, Howard, wherever you are."

THE BEST actress of the year award was given to Dita Beard for her dramatic role in "The Jack Anderson Papers." Playing the part of a salty woman lobbyist, Mrs. Beard won the hearts of America in the famous hospital scene when she was questioned by members of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Because she could not attend the award ceremonies, her statuette was accepted for her by Harold Geneen, the chairman of the board of ITT, who financed the production for \$400,000.

"Dita would like me to say for her," Mr. Geneen told the audience, "that she is very pleased to have been given this honor which comes to someone only once in a lifetime. We at ITT have been proud of the role we played in helping Dita win this statuette, and to show our gratitude I am happy to announce tonight that ITT is buying MGM, 20th Century-Fox, Universal Pictures, United Artists, Columbia Pictures and Walt Disney Productions, plus NBC, CBS, ABC and Radio Free Europe, providing, of course, that the Justice Department approves. When I spoke to Dita, she said, 'If I win, thank all those mothers for me.'"

For the best supporting role the winner was Ser. Edmund Muskie. He was up for the leading actor award, but after Wisconsin it was decided he fit better in the "supporting" category. Muskie was honored for his performance in "Abe Lincoln in New Hampshire," when he stood in front of Bill Loeb's Manchester Union Leader building and challenged the publisher to come out and fight.

MUSKIE WAS so moved by the award that he broke down and sobbed, which may have cost him the primaries in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and California.

A special statuette was presented to Richard Nixon for his extraordinary role in "Bus Stop." He was also cited for his special visual effects in "Bringing the War to an End" when he designed mass bombings that looked so much like the real thing that no one in Vietnam could tell the difference.

Spiro Agnew won for the best sound effects.

The final award for the best performance of a Short Subject was unanimously given to George Wallace.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Smithsonian searching for antique plow

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Perhaps in a dark corner of an ancient barn, amid dusty old horse collars, is a wooden "prairie sodbuster" plow used in the early 19th century to turn the prairie into fields for corn, wheat and other crops.

If so, says the Smithsonian Institution, the relic may belong in the National Museum of History and Technology here. The museum has many artifacts of U.S. agriculture but there are some gaps.

John T. Schlebecker, curator of agriculture and mining for the Smithsonian, says several other items are needed by the museum in addition to the sodbuster.

Those include: a lister-type plow used in the 1930s to control wind erosion on the plains; an early corn picker; a small or medium-size steam tractor in good condition; and an old "trap nest" for poultry which was invented in 1898.

Schlebecker describes the museum's operation in the current issue of "Farm Index" published by the Agriculture Department.

Hundreds of articles illustrating the development of agriculture are included in the displays. Those range from a Hart-Parr tractor, the first commercially produced model; to reapers, barbed wire and a model of a cotton gin built by Eli Whitney.



SEWER PROJECT . . . The roaring noise of the powerful earth moving machines and equipment has started again in the village of Trempealeau, Wis., after being quiet since December. Machines are in the main part of town digging sewer lines on the 2nd Street crossing of Main Street, westward. Total cost of the project, which includes a disposal plant, two lift stations and sewer systems, is \$265,733, and includes grants from

Farmers Home Administration, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and the Environmental Protection Agency. The sewer system is being constructed by the Frank Construction Co., Winona, under the supervision of Davey Engineers, La Crosse, Wis., and Brooks Construction Co., Brookfield, Wis., has the contract for the disposal plant and lift stations. (Pauline Carl photo)

## Hijacker said motivated by personal problems

By JACK LEFLER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Mexican father of eight who hijacked a jetliner, then gave a rambling interview to newsmen as he waved a handgun later found to be empty, was described by authorities today as being motivated mostly by personal troubles.

Ricardo Chavez-Ortiz, 37, stressed social injustices suffered by minorities in a long speech broadcast on radio and television Thursday from a Frontier Airlines 737 he hijacked over New Mexico.

But the FBI and other officials said they believed Chavez-Ortiz, who has a history of psychiatric problems, was upset by having been fired from his job as a cook in Los Angeles and by other personal setbacks and was not a racial militant.

Brandishing a .22-caliber pistol, Chavez-Ortiz took over the jetliner shortly after 8 a.m. west of Socorro, N.M., and commanded it for 7½ hours, including more than five hours at an isolated area of Los Angeles International Airport where he

had directed it to land.

His only demands were to "tell my story" on radio and television and to see a specific Los Angeles police artist.

After Chavez-Ortiz let the 27 passengers on the flight which had originated at Miami, N.D., disembark, keeping four crew members aboard, a radio newsmen and cameraman went aboard and interviewed him for more than two hours. Then he gave up his gun and was taken into custody.

Hundreds of FBI agents and other lawmen assembled at the airport made no move to capture the hijacker before his surrender.

Chavez-Ortiz told authorities he came to the United States from Mexico illegally 15 years ago.

At times during the broadcast, Chavez-Ortiz was despondent, at others cheerful, as he recited a long list of grievances, from unfair landlords to inadequate educational opportunities for his children.

He complained of the image presented to young people by movies and television, saying youngsters were taught to take drugs and smoke marijuana.

## Police administrator is reinstated at BRF

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Lynn DeLong, newly-appointed police administrator, was reinstated in his position Thursday night after 90 minutes of testimony were given at the Black River Falls City Hall during a public hearing before the city's public safety committee.

Ten persons testified. At the April 5 city council meeting, DeLong had asked to be relieved of his duties until the public hearing could be held to investigate charges made against him.

ERIC STUTZ, who was a candidate for the office of city attorney, had stated in a paid political ad that DeLong did not have four years of police experience as DeLong had stated in his application.

Stutz ran for city attorney against the incumbent city attorney, Gerald Laabs, and won the seat with a vote of 655 to Laabs's 572.

DeLong stated he felt the ads put his position as police administrator in question, in the eyes of the public. The voters apparently indicated they accepted Stutz's statements as true, he contended.

He questioned what effect those statements will have in the future.

AFTER HEARING the 10 witnesses, the committee announced its decision that the application filed by DeLong for the position of police administrator was a true application and that the allegations printed in the paid political ad in the March 29 issue of the Banner-Journal, inserted by Eric Stutz, were untrue, as far as concerning De-

Long's public experience. The committee further ruled that DeLong be reinstated in his position without any loss of time or pay.

In the ad Stutz stated the new chief had no more than one year of actual police experience. DeLong stated in his application that he had four years.

DeLong, 26, is a former Eau Claire deputy sheriff and former crime investigator of the Wisconsin Department of Justice.

WITNESSES included David Sharkey, a Wood County deputy sheriff; Roger Brown, a senior lieutenant in the Eau Claire County sheriff's office, and Robert Sather, director of law enforcement education at the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire.

Stutz declined to reveal the sources of his information about DeLong. He contended DeLong could not have been a full-time student and a full-time law enforcement officer at the same time.

More than 50 applications had been received when the public safety commission advertised for the position of police administrator.

Stutz and DeLong met for the first time Thursday night. MOTION GRANTED MILWAUKEE (AP) — A motion that the state intervene as party defendant to a suit directing the legislature to adopt a valid legislative reapportionment plan was granted Thursday by U.S. District Judge John W. Reynolds.

Winona Daily News 7a  
Winona, Minnesota  
FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972

## To the editor

### Symphony concert, supper beautiful

Thanks to the wonderful people of Winona who came to our symphony concert and supper Sunday. We are indebted to you for the support of our orchestra. The scholarships and help for our young people are appreciated by them.

What an enjoyable concert we listened to that evening with Milton Davenport conducting and Sister Genevieve Speltz as concertmistress.

Thanks to the Music Guild committee and all who made it a successful and beautiful evening.

MRS. ARTHUR F. BOWMAN  
President, Music Guild



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## Fraternity backers rally

Q—"I just finished reading your column on Sydney Harris' inaccurate attack on American fraternities. My wife and I were fraternity members back in the early 1900s, our son and daughter were also and now we have grandchildren who are members. They find conditions and associations somewhat changed, but still enjoyable and definitely profitable because of the personal contact and influence of their fellow members.

"Most worthwhile fraternities have rules and regulations which develop the best potential qualities of their members. These, for the most part, stay with them for a lifetime.

"Until 1959, we lived in Chicago and read Sydney Harris pretty consistently, sometimes differing with him but never before finding him so callously indifferent to the truth. Why has this change occurred do you suppose?"—Mr. & Mrs. D.L.S., Galesburg, Ill.

A—"It's pure speculation, of course, but as I said in my original column, the woods are full of folks who attack the fraternity system because they themselves were once disappointed in their desire for membership. For some reason, the fact that some Greek-letter house turned them down during "rush week" is taken as a personal insult — one which festers and rankles for many years.

I really don't know why this should be. For example, I myself have been spurned, censured and publicly reviled by all sorts of societies and organizations during the past 20 years, and it hasn't soured my naturally sweet and amiable nature one bit.

Eh, gentle readers?

Q—"As a complete advocate of the college fraternity system, to see now and then an article such as yours gives much confidence to those who work so hard to maintain and improve the fraternity system. Today the fraternities play an educational role coextensive with the colleges and universities. Fraternities teach those who will one day be our country's leaders to cope with an increasingly demanding society.

"Don't you yourself see a growing need for college frater-

### Dr. Max Rafferty

ternities?" — C.B.H., Indianapolis, Ind.

A—"Yet. And I see remarkably few fraternity men wallowing in hippie pads, burning down campus libraries and betraying their country.

Q—"In all the columns of yours that I have read, I found only one that left me somewhat confused. I refer to the one on India vs. Pakistan, and the U.S. position in this matter. I had been led to believe by the 'media' that India was 'right' and Pakistan 'wrong,' and that we had backed the villain.

"Could it be that the media slanted the news?" — H.A.W., Enterprise, Ala.

A—"Could be H.A.W. I hope that doesn't come as too much of a shock to you.

Many of our commentators, columnists and editorial writers play weather vane to Soviet Russia's wind. All they ask is, "Which side is Russia on?" And in this case, Russia, of course, was backing India.

Don't get me wrong. I haven't much use for either India or Pakistan, the latter country having recently been guilty of some pretty dire cruelty to some of its own people. But facts are facts: India invaded Pakistan; India declared war; India conquered her neighbor; India overthrew a neighboring government and imposed one of her own choice by force of arms.

Not vice versa.

Q—"I'm in complete agreement with your column on 'Courts Waging War on Public Schools.' I feel that sometime in the very near future we, the majority middle class in a democratic society, must speak up for what we truly believe.

"At no time in the history of our nation have so few been given such great power over the majority. Why is it that the middle-class citizens have been yielding all their rights over the past 10 or 12 years?" — T.G., Nashville, Tenn.

A—"Because the tiny minorities are more highly motivated, more cleverly organized, more lavishly financed and more thunderously vocal. They stampede elected public officials the

way mice stampede elephants.

Q—"In regard to your column on forced busing and the growth of private schools, let me tell you that there are reasons other than racial bigotry which leads people to private schools. I'm enclosing a paper prepared by my son's fourth grade public school teacher, in which she writes, 'A king set in his polar' instead of 'A king sat in his parlor.' When I had a meeting with her, she said, 'Let me show you a sample of your son's work.'

"I showed the paper to the principal. She said, 'This is an improvement.'

"I said, 'I'm sorry, I didn't understand what you said.'

"She repeated, 'This is an improvement, believe me.'

"I asked her what could be done. She said that in the future all work prepared by this teacher for duplicating would be checked in the office. I waited for her to continue. Then I asked, 'Is that all?' She shook her head slowly and explained that she could do no more.

"Do you blame me for saying that as soon as there are two openings at one of the private schools here you may add two more to your Florida statistics of those attending private schools?" — Mrs. R.J.F. Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.

A—"Of course I don't blame you. The teacher is obviously illiterate, and as out of place in a classroom as I would be in the Ballet Russe. Your school authorities should fire her. If your state's tenure law protects her, then work with your legislators to get the law changed. If all else fails, your school superintendent should assign her a job in which illiteracy will not handicap her so greatly nor infect the children so fatally.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate



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## Winona Daily & Sunday News

601 Franklin St.

Winona, Minn. 55987



# WORSHIP IN CHURCH

and get a spiritual lift for the whole week

## Lutheran Services

**ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN**  
(Wisconsin Synod)  
(West Vashasha and High)  
The Rev. A. L. Mennicke, pastor  
Vicar Loren Fritz

8 a.m. — Worship, Sermon: Matt. 18:1-7. "Who is the Greater?" Soloist, Miss Mary Nelson. "He Shall Feed His Flock." Organist, Miss Mary Nelson.  
9:15 a.m. — Sunday school and Bible classes.  
10:30 a.m. — Communion. Sermon and organ same as earlier. The Senior Choir and school children, directed by Miss Pat Brobeck will sing, "Jesus Shepherd of the Sheep."  
12:15 p.m. — Adult, college dinner.  
6:30 p.m. — Youth League bowling.  
8 p.m. — Play at Onalaska Lutheran High.  
Monday, 6:30 p.m. — Lutheran Pioneers and Lutheran Girl Pioneers.  
8 p.m. — Mens club, topic "Trust Funds and Investments."  
Tuesday, 7 p.m. — Sunday School teachers.  
8 p.m. — Senior Choir.  
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir.  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Lutheran Collections.  
Saturday, 9 a.m. — Lutheran Girl Pioneers National Convention.

**CENTRAL LUTHERAN**  
(The American Lutheran Church)  
(Wabasha and Hull streets)  
The Rev. G. H. Huggenvik, pastor

The Rev. Robert C. Johnson, assistant pastor  
Jeff Franko, Youth Director

8 a.m. — Worship, Sermon: "Have Life — Will Share." John 14:1-4. Mrs. Richard Lindner, organist. "The Strife Is Over." Peeters. "The Blessed Christ Is Risen." Bach.  
9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. — Worship, Sermon and organ same as above. Senior choir anthem "Honor and Glory." at 10:30 Sr. Hi Youth choir. "That's the Way It Is." Meryl Nichols directing. Nursery provided.  
9:15 a.m. — Sunday school — 3 year nursery through 10th grade.  
10:30 a.m. — Sunday school — 3 year nursery through 12th grade.  
2 p.m. — Adult instruction class chapel.  
6:30 p.m. — Sr. Hi Youth choir in fellowship hall.  
Monday, 7 a.m. — Sr. Hi Bible study in fellowship hall.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — 7-8th grade teachers in fellowship hall.  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — All confirmation classes meet with supper following.  
6:00 p.m.  
7 p.m. — Senior choir.  
Saturday, 9 a.m. — The confirmation classes will meet.  
9 a.m. — Children's choir.  
10 a.m. — Sr. Hi. Red Wing trip for "Surround Program."

**ST. MARTIN'S LUTHERAN**  
(Missouri Synod)  
(Broadway and Liberty)  
The Rev. Armin U. Deye, pastor

The Rev. Kenneth Krueger, assistant pastor  
The Rev. Louis Bittner, assisting pastor

Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m. — Worship services. Sermon: "Haven't You Heard?" Text Luke 24:18.  
9:15 a.m. — Sunday school.  
9:15 a.m. — Adult and High School Bible classes.  
10 a.m. — Special meeting of congregation for reading of proposed revision of constitution and bylaws.  
3:30 p.m. — Senior Men's Home service.  
5 p.m. — Valley View Tower service.  
7:30 p.m. — Couples Club.  
Monday, 5 p.m. — Trustees.  
Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. — Bible Brunch at Williams Hotel.  
7 p.m. — Bible class.  
8 p.m. — Endowment Fund committee.  
8 p.m. — House Committee.  
Wednesday, 7 a.m. — Men's Bible Breakfast at Happy Chef.  
8:30 a.m. — School service.  
7:30 p.m. — Men's Club.  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Sec. II, 8th Grade Confirmation.  
7:15 p.m. — Choir rehearsal.  
8 p.m. — Quarterly voters' meeting.  
Saturday, 9:11 a.m. — Confirmation class.  
11 a.m. — Handbell Choir.

**GOODVIEW TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Wisconsin Synod)  
(820 7th Ave.)  
The Rev. Larry Zessin

9 a.m. — Worship, Sermon: "I Am Jesus' Little Lamb." Text, Ezekiel 34:11-16. Organist, Mrs. Richard Burmeister. Communion Sunday.  
10 a.m. — Sunday school.  
8 p.m. — Councilman's Conference at Trinity Lutheran Church, Wisconsin.  
8 a.m. — Luther High of Onalaska, Wis., will present the play "A Thunder Carnival."  
Monday, 6:30 p.m. — Lutheran Pioneers and Lutheran Girl Pioneers.  
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir.  
7:30 p.m. — Guild.  
Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Bible Class — "Talking in Tongues."  
Saturday, 9 a.m. — Lutheran Girls Pioneer Convention at St. Matthews.

**REDEEMER EV LUTHERAN**  
(Missouri Synod)  
(1211 W. Broadway)  
The Rev. Charles A. Tansill

9:15 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible class.  
9:30 a.m. — Adult Bible class.  
10:30 a.m. — Worship, Communion Service. Sermon: "Directions for Lost People." John 14:1-4. Organist, Mrs.

## Fruit Of The Spirit

Eagerly we await each new season and the crop of fruit from our trees. We know the harvest depends on the quality of those trees. The Good Book plainly tells us that good fruit comes only from good trees and bad fruit from bad trees.

A human life is like that. And the need is great for good people who will produce good fruit for the common good . . . fruit of the spirit!

Love, joy, peace, humility, temperance and a faith to live by.

We have too much immorality, licentiousness, enmity, strife, anger and selfishness already. These are the fruits of bad trees. One would do well

not to allow too much of this harvest on his fruit bowl.

Is your life producing fruit of the flesh because it is world-centered?

Or is your life God-centered and producing Fruit of the

Spirit? The Apostle Paul reminds us that good

fruit is expected from us. What is the

quality of fruit in your fruit bowl.

What kind of tree are you?

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**You In The Church**  
The Church In You — form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader and attend services regularly.

John Dietrich, Tuesday, 7 p.m. — Sunday School teachers meeting.  
Thursday, 1:30 p.m. — Adult Bible study group.  
Friday, 4:30-9 p.m. — Pastor's counseling hours at church.

**FAITH LUTHERAN**  
(The Lutheran Church in America)  
(1717 W. Service Dr.)  
The Rev. Gordon R. Arneberg

9:30 a.m. — Sunday church school.  
10:45 a.m. — Worship. Nursery provided.  
Sermon: "Condemned By the Cross."  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Choir rehearsal.

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
(East Sanborn and Chestnut)  
Pastor Gerald H. Greene

1:45 p.m. — Sabbath school, Lesson study: "Made Right With God by Faith." Lesson text: Rom. 3:21-31; Rom. 4:22.  
7:45 p.m. — Worship.

**MCKINLEY UNITED METHODIST**  
(801 West Broadway)  
The Rev. Glenn L. Quam, pastor  
mission pastor  
Larry Tomten, associate

SUNDAY: 8:30 a.m. — Stockton worship service. Organist: Mrs. Herb Mellinger.  
9:30 a.m. — Stockton church school.  
9:45 a.m. — McKinley worship service. Sermon: "Summer of '72" — Rev. Glenn Quam. Music Ministry: Organist: Mrs. Harvey Gordon. Senior Choir director: Mrs. Dennis Goplin. Special music: "Like As the Hart." Acolyte: Dennis Reed.  
10:15 a.m. — McKinley church school.  
10:45 a.m. — Adult discussion group.  
11:15 a.m. — Mini-Service — a service of baptism.  
7 p.m. — MYF meeting.  
Wednesday, 8 p.m. — Pastor-Parish relations committee meets.  
Thursday, 3:30 p.m. — Junior Choir.  
7 p.m. — Senior Choir.  
8 p.m. — Administrative board meets.  
Saturday, 10:30 a.m. — Confirmation.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
(West Sanborn and Main)  
9:30 a.m. — Sunday school.  
11 a.m. — Service. Subject: Doctrine of Atonement.  
Wednesday, 8 p.m. — Testimony meeting. Reading room open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, except holidays, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

**GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(Franklin and Baker)  
Dr. James V. Beardsley, supply pastor

10 a.m. — Worship service. Scriptures: selections from Jer., II Tim., Luke and John. Sermon: "Which Books Belong in the Bible?" Prelude: "Praise the Lord." (Litaney), Lani Smith. Offertory: "Aloha." Gounod. Postlude: "Toccata Festiva." Ritter. Organist: Mrs. Caryl Turle. Nursery provided.  
11 a.m. — Coffee and fellowship in dining room.  
11 a.m. — Sunday school and adult Bible study class.

**IMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST**  
(West King and South Baker)  
The Rev. Harlyn Hagmann, senior pastor  
The Rev. Roger A. Parks, associate pastor

9:15 a.m. — Worship. Sermon: "We Just Don't Understand Them." Mr. R. A. Parks. The choir will sing. Organist, Miss Rebecca Leuth. Nursery provided.  
10:15 a.m. — Church school classes.  
Thursday, 7 p.m. — Choir.

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL**  
(East Broadway and Lafayette)  
The Rev. Albert S. Lawrence, Jr. rector

8 a.m. — Communion.  
10:30 a.m. — Morning prayer and sermon. Nursery provided. Church school.  
Tuesday, 2 and 7:30 p.m. — Bible study.  
Thursday, 7:15 p.m. — Senior choir practice.  
Friday, 3:15 p.m. — Junior choir practice.

**KRAEMER DRIVE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(1660 Kraemer Drive)  
Dr. Warren W. Haesly, Jr.  
Dr. Robert R. Rhodes

9:45 a.m. — Sunday school.  
10:45 a.m. — Morning worship. Children church for ages 1-11 years.  
6 p.m. — Choir practice.  
7:30 p.m. — Evening service. Communion service the first Sunday evening of each month.  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Bible and prayer hour and C. A. service.

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**  
(Center and Broadway)  
Pastor W. W. Shaw

9:45 a.m. — Sunday school.  
10:45 a.m. — Morning worship. Children church for ages 1-11 years.  
6 p.m. — Choir practice.  
7:30 p.m. — Evening service. Communion service the first Sunday evening of each month.  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Bible and prayer hour and C. A. service.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
(West Broadway and Main)  
The Rev. Harlyn Hagmann, senior pastor  
The Rev. Roger A. Parks, associate pastor

9:15 a.m. — Church school for 3-year-old children through adults. Nursery provided.  
10 a.m. — Coffee and Fellowship, Parlor.  
10:45 a.m. — "Worship." A Dialogue: "We Just Don't Understand Them." El Tinkenberg and Mr. R. A. Parks. Organ selections: "Solenn Melody," Walton Davies, "Faithful Lord Jesus," Hermon Schroeder and "Trumpet Tune," Jeremiah Clark. The choir will sing "O God of Youth." W. Glen Darsi. Nursery provided. Cravall Arts Session.  
5:30 p.m. — College Fellowship, Fire-side Room.  
7:30 p.m. — Bible and Prayer Group, Parlor.  
Monday, 3:15 p.m. — Jr. Hi Kolonia, Parlor.  
7 p.m. — Boy Scouts.  
Tuesday, 3:15 p.m. — Handbell Choir, 2 Handbell Room.  
7 p.m. — Investment committee.  
Wednesday, 7 a.m. — Men's Lay Witness, Sleaf Shop.  
3:15 p.m. — Cadet Scouts.  
5:30 p.m. — Girl Scouts.  
7:30 p.m. — Vacation church school teachers, Guildhall.  
Thursday, 7 p.m. — Choir.  
Friday, 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. — Rummage sale, Guildhall.  
Friday-Saturday, 7 p.m. — Sr. Hi, Main.  
Saturday, 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. — Bible House.

**PLEASANT VALLEY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
1363 Homer Road  
Patrick J. Clinton, Pastor

9:30 a.m. — Sunday school. Bible classes for the entire family. Nursery provided for all services.  
10:45 a.m. — Congregational worship. Message by Rev. Mervin Seashore.  
5 p.m. — College supper and dialogue.  
6 p.m. — Senior and Junior High PCYF.  
7:15 p.m. — Preservice meditation.  
7:30 p.m. — Body-Life service. Film, "In-hale the Incense."  
Wednesday, 6 a.m. — Mens prayer breakfast.  
Thursday, 6:45 p.m. — Choir rehearsal.  
7:30 p.m. — Deeper Life service; the Rev. Elmer Sandberg.  
Friday, 7 p.m. — Deeper Life service, Rev. Sandberg.  
Saturday, 7 p.m. — Deeper Life service, Rev. Sandberg.

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)**  
(1455 Park Lane)  
Benny D. Thompson Jr. branch president

8 a.m. — Sunday services: priesthood. 9:45 a.m. — Sunday school.  
7 p.m. — Sacrament.  
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — MIA.  
Thursday, 9:30 a.m. — Relief Society.  
Saturday, 10:30 a.m. — Primary.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL**  
(West Broadway and Johnson)  
The Rev. John A. Kerr minister

10:15 a.m. — Coffee and doughnuts for college students in the Fireside Room.  
10:30 a.m. — Sr.-Hi Class at the Altar.  
10:30 a.m. — Worship service and church school. Sermon: "Man — What Is Your Verdict?" The Rev. John Kerr preaching.  
Preludes: "Hosanna," Nordman, and "A Shepherd's Prayer," Nevin, by organist Miss June Sorlien.  
Anthem by Senior Choir under direction of Harold Edstrom.  
Offertory solo: "Psalm 128." Weisler, by soloist Lynn Deutschman.  
11:30 a.m. — Coffee Fellowship.  
Tuesday, 6:45 p.m. — Confirmation class.  
8:30 p.m. — Cabinet.  
Wednesday, 5 p.m. — Trustees' meeting.  
7 p.m. — Diaconate meeting.  
7 p.m. — Consultation with Conference and National Staff.  
7:30 p.m. — Vacation church school meeting at Central Methodist.  
Thursday, 3:30 p.m. — Junior Choir.  
Friday and Saturday, 7:11 p.m. — Open Drop-in at the Altar.

**SALVATION ARMY**  
(112 W. 3rd St.)  
Lt. and Mrs. Richard Forney

9:30 a.m. — Sunday school at Thurlay Homes, community room.  
7 p.m. — Evening service, 112 W. 3rd St.  
Monday, 1:30 p.m. — Forever Fifty Club at Schaffner Homes.  
Tuesday, 9 a.m. — Home League at Thurlay Homes.  
3:30 p.m. — Kids' Klub at Thurlay Homes.  
7 p.m. — Home League, down town.  
Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. — Bible study, down town.  
3:30 p.m. — Sunbeams at Thurlay Homes.

**CALVARY BIBLE CHURCH**  
(1616 W. 3rd St.)  
The Rev. Joseph Sebeny

9:45 a.m. — Sunday school hour — classes for all ages. Dr. Archie Beighley, superintendent.  
10:45 a.m. — Morning worship service. Message by Pastor Sebeny. Special music by choir. New members received into the church during this service. Nursery and Jr. Church provided.  
6:15 p.m. — Calvary Youth Crusaders for teens and college age.  
7:30 p.m. — Evening service with message by Pastor Sebeny. Fellowship and coffee hour will follow.  
Tuesday, 7:15 p.m. — Bible study and discussion group at the Archie Beighley home, Stockton, Minn.  
Thursday, 7 p.m. — Choir practice.  
8 p.m. — Bible study and prayer meeting.

**CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST**  
(West Broadway and Main)  
The Rev. Harlyn Hagmann, senior pastor  
The Rev. Roger A. Parks, associate pastor

9:15 a.m. — Church school for 3-year-old children through adults. Nursery provided.  
10 a.m. — Coffee and Fellowship, Parlor.  
10:45 a.m. — "Worship." A Dialogue: "We Just Don't Understand Them." El Tinkenberg and Mr. R. A. Parks. Organ selections: "Solenn Melody," Walton Davies, "Faithful Lord Jesus," Hermon Schroeder and "Trumpet Tune," Jeremiah Clark. The choir will sing "O God of Youth." W. Glen Darsi. Nursery provided. Cravall Arts Session.  
5:30 p.m. — College Fellowship, Fire-side Room.  
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Monday, 3:15 p.m. — Jr. Hi Kolonia, Parlor.  
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5:30 p.m. — Girl Scouts.  
7:30 p.m. — Vacation church school teachers, Guildhall.  
Thursday, 7 p.m. — Choir.  
Friday, 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. — Rummage sale, Guildhall.  
Friday-Saturday, 7 p.m. — Sr. Hi, Main.  
Saturday, 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. — Bible House.

**ST. MARY'S**  
(1301 W. Broadway)  
The Rev. Joseph Mountain, pastor  
The Rev. Daniel Dernek  
The Rev. Gerald Mahon associates

Sunday Masses: (6:45 p.m. Saturday) 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, 5:15 p.m. Holy Day Masses: (6:45 p.m. on eve of holy day) 6:30, 8 a.m., 12:15, 5:15, 7:30 p.m.  
Daily Masses: 7:30 a.m., 5:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: 4-5 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

**ST. JOHN'S**  
(East Broadway and Hamilton)  
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. James D. Habiger, pastor  
The Rev. Robert P. Stamschror, associate

Sunday Masses: 8 and 11 a.m. (5:30 p.m. Saturdays).  
Weekday Masses: 8 a.m. Confessions: 4 and 7 p.m. on Saturdays, vigils of feast days and Thursdays before first Fridays.  
First Fridays Masses: 8 a.m. Holy Day Masses: 9 a.m. and 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. (5:30 p.m. on eve of Holy Day).

**ST. CASIMIR'S**  
(West Broadway near Ewing)  
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emmett F. Tighe, pastor  
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Julius W. Hahn, pastor emeritus

Masses: (5:15 p.m. Saturday) Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m. Weekdays: 7:15 a.m. Holy days: 5:30 p.m. on eve of holy day and 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on the holy day.  
First Fridays: 8:15 and 1:15 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays and Holy days, Thursday before first Fridays — 5 to 6 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
(Corrin Street and Highway 61)  
The Rev. James Hayes

9:45 a.m. — Sunday school. Lesson: "The Church's Teaching Ministry." Purpose: To show that the mission of the Church includes a teaching ministry. Nursery provided. Mrs. David Reed, nursery attendant.  
10:55 a.m. — Worship. Sermon: Acts 2:41-47.  
5:30 p.m. — Youth groups fellowship.  
6:30 p.m. — Youth meetings.  
6:30 p.m. — Junior meeting.  
6:30 p.m. — Adult Bible study.  
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service 7. Sermon, Phil. 14.  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting. H. J. Olson, and Glen White will tell of recent trips to General Headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

**WINONA GOSPEL CHURCH**  
(Center and Sanborn streets)  
The Rev. Jack A. Tanner

9:45 a.m. — Sunday school.  
10:45 a.m. — Worship.  
6:30 p.m. — Adult choir.  
7:30 p.m. — Prayer service.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Bible study.  
Friday, 7:30 p.m. — Hobby Club.

**VALLEY BAPTIST CHAPEL**  
The Rev. Bill Williamson, SBC  
(365 Main St.)

9:15 a.m. — Preservice prayer.  
9:30 a.m. — Sunday school with graded Bible lessons for all ages.  
10:45 a.m. — Morning worship with Pastor Williamson bringing the message. Pianist, Valerie Sanford. Congregation singing led by Chuck Sackett. Communion will be observed. Nursery provided.  
Bible study at Ed Golt home, 1288 E. Wincrest Drive. Bus transportation is provided for all services at Valley Baptist. Please call 452-5667.

**Catholic Services**  
CATHEDRAL OF SACRED HEART  
(Main and West Wabasha)  
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. McGinnis, rector  
The Rev. Peter Brandenhoff  
The Rev. Donald Walter associates

Sunday Masses (5:15 p.m. Saturday) 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 (broadcast KWNQ), 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:15 p.m. Nursery provided at 9:30 and 11 Masses. Sacrament of Penance: Daily 4:45 to 5:10 p.m.; Saturday 3-5 and 7:30-9 p.m.  
Daily Masses: 8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

**ST. STANISLAUS**  
(East 4th and Carleton)  
The Rev. Donald W. Grubisch, pastor  
The Rev. Peter S. Fafinski  
The Rev. Douglas Gills  
The Rev. Dale Tupper associates

Sunday Eucharistic celebrations (7:30 p.m. Saturday): 5:30, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Weekday Eucharistic celebrations: 6:30 and 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Saturday Eucharistic celebrations: 6:30 and 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Holy Day Eucharistic celebrations: 5:30, 6:30, 8, 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. (7:30 p.m. when announced.) Sacrament of Penance: Daily — 7 and 7:30 a.m.; Saturdays — 3 p.m. and 7 to 7:30 p.m. and after the 7:30 p.m. Eucharistic celebration, Thursday before first Friday — 3 to 8 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

**ST. MARY'S**  
(1301 W. Broadway)  
The Rev. Joseph Mountain, pastor  
The Rev. Daniel Dernek  
The Rev. Gerald Mahon associates

Sunday Masses: (6:45 p.m. Saturday) 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, 5:15 p.m. Holy Day Masses: (6:45 p.m. on eve of holy day) 6:30, 8 a.m., 12:15, 5:15, 7:30 p.m.  
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First Fridays Masses: 8 a.m. Holy Day Masses: 9 a.m. and 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. (5:30 p.m. on eve of Holy Day).

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(West Broadway near Ewing)  
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emmett F. Tighe, pastor  
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Julius W. Hahn, pastor emeritus

Masses: (5:15 p.m. Saturday) Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m. Weekdays: 7:15 a.m. Holy days: 5:30 p.m. on eve of holy day and 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on the holy day.  
First Fridays: 8:15 and 1:15 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays and Holy days, Thursday before first Fridays — 5 to 6 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

If You Have a Habit Of Following The Crowd, We Suggest, The Best Crowd To Follow is the Crowd Going To Church

**Winona Agency**  
The Management and Staff

**Miracle Mall Merchants**  
Invite You To Church

**Fidelity Savings & Loan Assn.**  
Fred Schilling and Staff

**Kendall Corporation**  
R. W. Cornwall and Employees

**Joswick Fuel & Oil Co.**  
H. P. Joswick and Employees

**American Cablevision Co.**  
Daniel Schmidt and Staff

**Quality Chevrolet Company**  
James Mausolf and Staff

**Gibson Discount Center**  
and All Employees

**North American Rockwell Corp**  
Whitcraft Household Division

**Smith's Winona Furniture**  
Patty & Al Smith and Staff

**Randall's Super Valu**  
James Hogue and Employees

**Country Kitchen Restaurant**  
Sadie Marsh and Employees

**Fawcett Funeral Home**  
Management and Staff

**Brom Machine & Foundry**  
Paul Brom and Employees

**Speltz Phillips "66" Service**  
Joseph and Janice Speltz

**Madison Silos**  
Div. Martin-Marikita Co.

**W. T. Grant Department Store**  
Mrs. Maurine Strom and Staff

**Merchants National Bank**  
Officers/Directors/Staff

**Winona Auto Sales**  
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge

**Bauer Electric, Inc.**  
Russell Bauer and Staff

**Park Plaza Hotel**  
Management and Staff

**Haddad's Cleaners & Laundry**  
Rocky Haddad and Employees

**Berg Truck Bodies & Trailers**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Berg

**Winona Delivery & Transfer**  
A. W. "Art" Salisbury & Staff

**Polachek Electric**  
Will Polachek Family

**H. Choate & Company**  
Employees

**Rollingstone Lumber Yard**  
Rollingstone, Minnesota

**Ruth's Restaurant**  
Ken Rice and Staff

**Quality Sheet Metal Works**  
Management and Employees

**Lake Center Switch Company**  
Management and Employees

**H. S. Dresser & Son, Contrs.**  
Harry and Jim Dresser and Staff

**Hi-Way Shell**  
Roy Taylor and Employees

**Tempo Department Store**  
Management and Employees

**Turner's Market**  
Gerald Turner and Employees

**P. Earl Schwab Company**  
P. Earl Schwab and Staff

**Siobrecht Floral Company**  
Mrs. Charles Stehrsch and Staff

**Winona Ready Mixed Concrete**  
Henry Schermer and Employees

**Northern States Power Co.**  
Management and Personnel

**Paint Depot—Elliott Paints**  
The Huberts and Employees

**Winona Boiler & Steel Co.**  
Management and Employees

**Culligan Soft Water Service**  
Frank Allen and Employees

**Holiday Inn**  
Featuring Linahan's Restaurant

**Warner & Swasey Company**  
Badger Division and Employees

**Goltz Pharmacy**  
N. L. Goltz and Staff

**Kujak Bros. Transfer, Inc.**  
Hubert, Emil, Martin & Frank Kujak

**Gene Karasch Realtor**  
and Sales Staff

**Hal-Rod Lanes**  
Gomby and Pete Gronens

**Blooded Bako Shop**  
Julius Gernies and Employees

**Morgan's Jewelry**  
Steve Morgan and Staff

**Cone's Ace Hardware**  
and All Employees

**Boland Manufacturing Co.**  
Stan Boland and Employees



## Area church services

**ALMA**  
St. John Lutheran Church, worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

**ALTURA**  
Hebron Moravian Church, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Friday — Released Time Religious Classes in Altura, 4:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday — First year confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.  
Jehovah Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod, worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Communion announcements, 10 a.m.; YPS bowling, 7 p.m.; Councilmen's conference at Trinity, Wilson, 8 p.m. Thursday — Bible class at Jehovah, 8 p.m. Friday — Released Time Classes, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday — Confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.

**BETHANY**  
Bethany Moravian Church, joint worship service at St. Paul's Church of Christ, Lewiston, 9:30 a.m. No Sunday school.  
**CEGAR VALLEY**  
Cedar Valley Lutheran Church, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; Root River Conference at Houston, 7 p.m.

**ELEVA**  
Elewa Lutheran Church, worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Chapel Singers, 10 a.m.; nursery, 10:30 a.m.; youth bible trip, 2 p.m. Monday — Cherub Choir, 3:45 p.m. Wednesday — 7th and 8th grade catechism and Senior Choir, 7 p.m.; 9th grade catechism, 8 p.m.

**GALESVILLE**  
Berean Baptist Church, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. All meetings are in Sir Isaac Clarke room, Bank of Galesville. Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.  
**HOKAH**  
United Methodist Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m.; Rev. Alvin Jensen preaching.

**LOONEY VALLEY**  
Looney Valley Lutheran Church, worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Root River Conference at Houston, 7 p.m.

**MINNESOTA CITY**  
First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.; "I Am Jesus' Little Lamb," 10:15 a.m.; Councilmen's conference at Trinity Lutheran Church, Wilson, 8 p.m. Luther High, Onalaska, Wis., play, "The Thirteenth Cavalry," 8 p.m. Monday — Lutheran Pioneers and Lutheran Girl Pioneers, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible class, "Talking in Tongues," 8:15 p.m. Saturday — Lutheran Girl Pioneer convention at St. Paul's, 9 a.m.

**NELSON**  
Grace Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; service, 10:30 a.m.

**PICKWICK**  
Pickwick Baptist Church, worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Thursday — Bible study, 8 p.m.

**RIDGEWAY**  
Grace Lutheran Church, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 10:15 a.m.; 11 a.m.; area councilmen's conference at Wilson, 8 p.m. Saturday — confirmation class, 1:30-3 p.m.

**ROLLINGSTONE**  
Trinity Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Communion announcements, 11:30 a.m.; YPS bowling, 7 p.m.; Councilmen's conference, 8 p.m. Thursday — Bible class at Jehovah, 8 p.m. Friday — Released Time classes, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday — Confirmation class, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

**STOCKTON**  
Grace Lutheran Church, worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

**STURM**  
Sturm Lutheran Church, worship, adult confirmation and new member Sunday, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; coffee hour at persons' home between services, 9:45 a.m. Monday — Bible study leaders' meeting, Wednesday — Senior Choir, 7 p.m.

**TREMPEALEAU**  
Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Monday — evening worship, 8 p.m.

**WALHALL**  
Walhall Lutheran Church service with Communion, 9:30 a.m.

**WILSON**  
Trinity Lutheran Church, worship, sermon: "Jesus the Good Shepherd," based on John 10:1-16, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; quarterly meeting, 1:30 p.m.; YPS bowling, 6:30 p.m.; area councilmen's conference at Wilson, 8 p.m. Saturday — confirmation class, 9:30-11:45 a.m.

## Missionaries to speak at First Baptist

The Rev. Richard Gregory and family, missionaries to Thailand, will minister to the congregation of the First Baptist Church, 368 W. Broadway, Winona, Sunday.

Rev. Gregory and his wife, Marne, will speak at morning worship at 10:45 a.m., and he will present special music. There will be a potluck dinner in the Fellowship Hall following morning worship.

For evening service at 7 p.m. the Gregorays will present color slides showing life in Thailand and the mission work that is being carried out among the people of Thailand. The public is invited.

## Thoughts of a clergyman

# Hills and valleys

By THE REV. JOHN A. KERR, Pastor  
First Congregational Church

The hills and valleys of the Winona area create a magnificent environmental setting.

To stand high atop Garvin Heights lookout and gaze at the hills beyond and the valley below with the river cutting a swath between, as far as the eye can see, inspires within me a feeling of the majesty of creation and the greatness of the Creator. It also makes me pause and wonder about the life of man amidst these hills and valleys of creation.

Palestine, too, is a land of hills and valleys and the ancients attached names to them. There was a valley of Eschall which means "grapes"; the valley of Barachah, "blessings"; the valley of Jehoshaphat, "God's Judgment." Others included: vision, fat and passengers. These names were given for particular reasons.

Borrowing the idea from the ancient Hebrews we can attach some titles with meanings of our own to the hills and valleys where we are spending our lives.

ONE MIGHT be called the valley of decisions. What the prophet Joel said centuries ago is still true "Multitudes, Multitudes, in the valley of decision." Never in the history of mankind were so many decisions called for concerning religious doubts, social problems, political questions and the general state of world affairs. It has been said "that the mark of the present age is the question mark." Constantly the questions bombard us, "Should I or Shouldn't I?" "Now?" "Later?" or "Never?" It would seem that we spend most of our lives in the valley of decisions.

At the same time, however, we walk in the valley of tears. Tears are symbols of human emotional response either of joy or sorrow. In a world shredded by war, poverty, crime, the disintegration of family life, and one ecological crisis after another the tears of sorrow far outnumber those of joy. Helmut Thielecke, noted German preacher and theologian, wrote: "this world is increasingly being turned into a valley of tears, which is contrary to the plan of God." Still another valley closely related to that of tears is the valley of the shadow of death. Like the others, it, too, is one all of us will know very well and one day will know even better. In facing it people of faith take comfort in the words of the Psalmist, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I fear no evil for thou art with me." Faith pacifies anxiety.

With the Depressions of the valleys of life it is the person of wisdom who looks beyond himself for strength to confront his existence. He, it is, who looks up to the hills and mountains. The Psalmist expressed it eloquently, "I will lift up my eyes to the hills from whence does my help come?" and underscored his feelings with this prayer: "Lead me to the rock that is higher than I."

No doubt these expressions came from one who felt himself in a danger zone. He was in distress and sought aid beyond his own abilities. I suspect there are many who have somewhat the same feeling today. They are frustrated and fearful. For some it may be a year of physical danger; for others economic insecurity; for still others the fear of what may happen when they pass the deadline of employability and all thoughtful people are troubled about the threat to human survival.

Look, then, to the hills! In living, as in fighting, one advantage of altitude is security. If we are to keep our heads clear, our hearts clean, and our bodies secure, we must look to the high places for security. For there we find the God who is our refuge and strength, the God who is a very present help in trouble. There, above the reality and reason of life in the valleys we find a faith that sustains.

YES, ALL through life we crave security. We long for four walls and a fireside; for a cozy corner and an arm-chair and a pair of slippers. But I ask you, where has God had his dealings with people? By the fireside? Open your Bible and what do you find? It is on the wind-swept hill that the bush burns. It is on Sinai, amid thunder and lightning, that the word is spoken and command given. It is on a stony pillow that men have dreamed of the ladder of communication between earth and heaven. Not when all was going well with them but when they were up against odds, contending against adversaries without and within, has God come mightily in the renewal of life.

Where is the final security? It is in a deep and strong faith in God. In order to find it, however, we must first seek it.

Author Hugh Clough has written:  
"It fortifies my soul to know  
That, though I perish, truth is so:  
That howsoever I stray and range,  
Whate'er I do, Thou dost not change.  
I steeper step when I recall  
That, if I slip, Thou dost not fall."  
With this kind of faith, we can meet and match our times. It is this faith which can lead us through the valleys of decision, tears, death to the other side of life—eternity with God.

## Calvary Church members to hear Illinois pastor

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The Rev. Elmer Sandberg, pastor of Loves Park Evangelical Free Church, Rockford, Ill., will speak at Calvary Evangelical Free Church here April 24-26. The meetings will be at 8 p.m.

Rev. Sandberg, who is partially blind, has taught pastoral courses at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Ill., in addition to his pastorate at Rockford, where he has served 25 years.

The public may attend.  
Glorified real estate advertising is hardly new. When Eric Red discovered Greenland in 1902, he gave the Arctic island its misleading name in a successful bid to attract Viking colonists.

## Bishops keep close rein on agenda

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The first look at the "inside" of a Roman Catholic bishops meeting offered little that seemed novel or unfamiliar.

They handled their business in about the same parliamentary manner as most church bodies do.

However, a noticeably close rein was kept on the agenda with little chance for unexpected initiatives or latitude for taking up unscheduled issues.

An "almost intolerable tightness," said a joint commentary by 23 observers, including nuns, priests, and lay people.

They allied themselves "bishop-watchers," a new species in the church.

They hailed the new policy allowing the presence of observers and reporters at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops as "another step toward greater openness."

It was the first step of its kind by a national body of Catholic bishops, and came after 53 years of meeting behind closed doors.

Seventy-five news media representatives were on hand for the three-day affair which closed Thursday.

The 23 bishops, after their introductory experience of deliberating with spectators on the sidelines, seemed generally unruffled by it. But some said it did impose a slight damper.

There were some "sighs" it was inhibiting, but not to the extent it impeded satisfactory discussion," commented John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia, Pa., the conference president.

His predecessor in that post, John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit, said the shift to an open-door policy may have been "a bit of a curb but only to a small degree."

The last session here brought the meeting's only real drama when auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton of Detroit protested because a statement condemning abortion failed to condemn equally the killing in Vietnam.

He termed it inconsistent to voice "our concern about the destruction of human life in the womb" while failing to express concern about the "horrendous destruction of human life that is presently taking place in Southeast Asia because of the American bombing."

WELFARE IS COSTLY  
HOUSTON (AP) — The state welfare commissioners say more money was spent on welfare programs in Harris County last year than the state is allowed to spend in all counties.

"Almost \$83 million in state and federal funds were expended last year on public welfare programs in Harris County alone," Raymond W. Vowell said.

The Harris County total includes \$35 million in monthly welfare checks to an average of 73,000 persons.

Also included was more than \$16 million worth of food stamps and more than \$22 million for medical care.

AAL DINNER  
The Aid Association for Lutherans is sponsoring a potluck dinner at St. Matthew's Church, Sunday, at 12:15 p.m. Ham will be furnished by AAL Branch 186. Irving Johns, beekeeper, will show how honey is made with his hive with live bees.



EX-COMIC NOW LECTURES ABOUT FAITH . . . Ex-comic Alan Young, who used to talk with Mr. Ed the horse, is pictured in San Francisco during a recent appearance, part of a speaking tour that will last until June and take him all over the Western and Plains states. Young, 52, left show business five years ago to give full time to telling church audiences about his Christian Science faith. (AP Photofax)

## Ex-star Christian Science lecturer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ex-comic Alan Young, who used to talk with Mr. Ed the horse, now lectures to church audiences about his Christian Science faith.

"I don't feel any great change in careers," said Young, 52, who left show business five years ago to give full time to his religion. He was in San Francisco recently on part of a speaking tour that will last until June and take him all over the Western and Plains states.

"As an entertainer, you're doing your highest idea of joy," Young explained. "Well, I'm presenting my highest idea of joy now. Only I have a much better producer and director."

The Canadian-born actor, who got his big break in 1945 as a radio replacement for Eddie Cantor, appeared in several movies but was best known as straight man for Mr. Ed the talking horse on television from 1960-1966.

"I had planned to quit Ed for church work in 1965," Young recalled, "but they talked me into staying another year. I got other offers for a few years, but not any more. I have no desire to go back now because this is it. This is the big time."

Young's family converted to

Christian Science while he was a teen-ager, and he credits his faith with curing him of asthma and keeping his health excellent. He says he hasn't visited a doctor in 20 years.

"It's great," Young said of lecturing after being an actor. "You have to be ready because you can't go into your dance, you know-but I'm ready."

## Winona area church notes

BETHANY, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Hugo Benedetti Sr., Mrs. Louis Schwager and Mrs. Alfred Mueller, Bethany Moravian Church, and Mrs. Henry Persons, Berea Moravian Church, attended the conference at the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wis., last weekend. Workshops included leadership, Christian education, ministry to the total age span, outreach and enrichment and worship.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The date for the children of St. Ansgar's parish, who are making their first Communion has been changed from April 22 to April 23.

Mass will begin 15 minutes earlier than the usual 9:15 a.m. on that Sunday. Parents will accompany their children when making their first Holy Communion.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The Rev. Kenneth Jensen, pastor of French Creek Lutheran Church, and Lloyd Dahl, will represent the French Creek congregation at the Northern Wisconsin district convention of the American Lutheran Church, Sunday and Monday, at Calvary Lutheran Church, Green Bay, Wis.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — As a culmination of the courses in conversational Norwegian taught by Gerald McDonald of Taylor, at the Whitehall and Taylor high schools, a church service in the Norwegian language will be conducted at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, in the Fagners Church between Blair and Whitehall, by the Rev. A. M. Rusten of Black River Falls.

A Norwegian style lunch will be served and the public may attend.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The Rev. Oscar E. Engbretson, former pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church here, is presently serving as interim senior pastor at First Lutheran Church, Decorah, Iowa.

Since he left his pastorate here, Rev. Engbretson served as a member of the staff of the Division of Evangelism of the church, three years, was pastor of a Madison, Minn., church 10 years, and has been at Esterville, Iowa the past two years as an assistant pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Instrumental)  
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9:45 a.m. — Christian education for all ages.  
10:45 a.m. — Worship, Sermon: "The Cost of Living." The Lord's Supper served each Sunday. Worship in a Small Way (ages 5-12) in the parsonage. Nursery provided.  
6:30 p.m. — Bible study.

## Platteville professor to speak at Mondovi

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Dr. Ray Short will speak at services Sunday, at Our Saviour's Church, Mondovi, at 10:45 a.m., and at the United Methodist Church, Gilmanton, at 9 a.m. His subject will be "A World in Three Peaces."

An ordained minister of the United Methodist Church, Dr. Short is professor of sociology and chairman of the sociology-anthropology department, University of Wisconsin, Platteville. He received his bachelor of divinity and doctorate from Duke University, Durham, N.C. He is chairman of the National Council of World Federalists USA, an organization seeking to strengthen the United Nations into an adequate instrument for achieving justice and world peace through world law.

The public may attend.

## Winona firm to build church in Spring Valley

SPRING VALLEY, Minn. — James K. Carlson and Associates, Winona, have made plans for a new church to be constructed by the Faith United Methodist Church, Spring Valley.

The new structure, 140-by-90-feet, will provide needed church school facilities and expanded areas for worship, fellowship and administration. The estimated cost of the project is \$200,000.

The building will be a one-story structure without steps or basement, with all areas accessible from the main entrance. The exterior is constructed of various concrete masonry units with large masonry piers supporting rough wood beams. Interior walls will be various forms of concrete masonry units and painted gypsum wall board. The cross will rise 40 feet above the ground above the chancel windows and be visible from all sides of the building.

## Religion in the news

# Nepal Christians 'only a handful'

By KERYGMA NEWS/FEATURES

They're only a handful in a nation of 11 million. But the Nepal Christian Fellowship, "where uncertainty and anxiety once prevailed," has been strengthened as a witnessing, believing community and "in love is reaching out to the beautiful nation of Nepal." So says a report from the United Methodist Board of Missions. It continues: "One of the world's new churches, it blossomed almost uncultivated from the first Protestant missionary efforts in the 1950s. Today, though still tiny, the church in the formerly self-isolated Himalayan kingdom counts 30 congregations. Led by Pastor Robert Karahak. As it always has, the Nepal Christian Fellowship exists apart from the United Missions to Nepal, a representative agency with missionaries from 14 lands. It provides needed services such as education, Tibetan refugees aid, agriculture and medicine. Still in use and going strong is Shanta Bhawan Hospital in Kathmandu, Nepal's capital, through which the country was opened to missionaries."

Congregational life in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Hungary continues to show a "vitality which in most parishes is much better than in Western countries," says the head of the 430,000-member denomination, Presiding Bishop Zoltan Kaldy. He stressed the rate of voluntary contributions of members, said about 85 percent of 13-14 year-olds receive confirmation instruction, and noted there is "good enrollment in optional religious instruction classes conducted by pastors in state schools."

A unit of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) has taken steps to create a "youth empowerment fund" which, it is hoped, may be raising more than \$100,000 a year from youth by 1974. The money would be split between regular world causes of the church and causes of particular interest to youth, such as alienated-youth ministries, developing leadership, and involving youth in decision-making. The fund would be administered by an 11-member committee, nine of which would be 14-18 years old.

The American Baptist Home Mission Societies are following through on a decision to deposit \$6,000,000 in banks that serve minority communities. "The Societies' investment portfolio is becoming a major resource to effect social change and to extend the benefits of its programs," says Horace E. Gale, treasurer. The new deposits, which are being made in 25 minority banks around the country, will help make loans available to members of minority communities whose personal and business loan applications are rejected, he said. The deposits will also assist banks serving minority communities which are limited because of insufficient loan funds.

## Alma pastor awarded church scholarship

ALMA, Wis. — The Rev. James I. Mikkelsen, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, Alma, has been awarded the American Lutheran Church's Division of American Missions continuing education scholarship.

The award will enable Rev. Mikkelsen to attend the Great Lakes Town and Country Church Leadership School at Michigan State University, July 17-28.

School individual learnings will be in three areas: the man, the role and the system-community. Rev. Mikkelsen has pre-registered for the following courses: rural dynamics and the church's mission, instituting change in the church, mass media and the church, community planning, transactional analysis, and instructional media workshop.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist Convention) (West Broadway and Wilson)  
The Rev. E. L. Christopherson

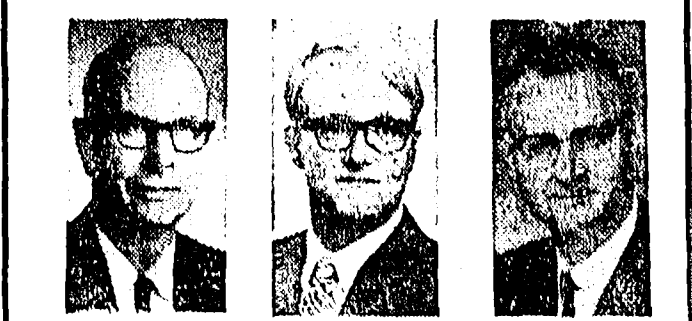
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:45 a.m. — Morning worship. Rev. and Mrs. Richard Gregory, missionaries to Thailand, will present the message. Assisting in worship will be Mrs. Glen Fischer, organist, and the Chancel Choir. Mr. Gregory will sing a solo. Noon — There will be a potluck dinner in the Fellowship Hall to give everyone a chance to meet the missionaries. 3:30 p.m. — College Age Dialogue. A meal will be served.  
7 p.m. — Missionary Service. The Gregorays will show color slides of Thailand.  
Tuesday, 7 p.m. — Work night at the church.  
Wednesday, 10 a.m. — Bible study at the West Marks residence, 303 Winona St.  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Family night. Adults will meet in the chapel and will study 1 Peter. Evangelist Youth meet in the Fellowship Hall.  
8:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir rehearsal.

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COMMON CONCERN FOR HUMAN WORTH

## In Mormon Church

# Blacks still barred from priesthood

SALT LAKE CITY — The Mormons have been operating a special meeting for their black members since October, as the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints shows signs of responding to criticism of its anti-Negro theology.

There has been no change in the basic rules barring Negroes from holding Mormon priesthood, which has the effect of barring them from full participation in Mormon religious rites. However, three of the church's 12 apostles have organized a "genesis group" as a meeting place for Negro members. To knowledgeable outsiders it appears that some members of the church leadership are working hard to weave this new organization into the complex religious and social fabric that the church has built here.

The Negro group was created last October. That

same month a poll was made known that showed a deep anti-Negro bias among Utah residents. The poll, by Louis Harris and associates, was designed to plumb attitudes toward crime and courts and anti-social behavior. It was taken for the Utah Law Enforcement Planning Agency.

TAKING note of the Mormon church's great influence in the state, the poll asked questions about attitudes toward the church, and then examined public attitudes toward Negroes.

"Do you believe there is a black conspiracy to destroy the Mormon church?" was one question. One out of three Mormons answered "yes." Among Mormons, 55 percent disbelieved the proposition and among non-Mormons, 65 percent disbelieved.

The Negro issue is a very tricky one for the Mormons, and it has caused them considerable internal turmoil. Their theology holds that it

was divinely revealed to Joseph Smith Jr., their prophet, that Negroes should not have a role in the priesthood, which is open to members of all other races.

The Mormons have a lay ministry. The common meeting, called a ward, has a bishop and counselors who conduct its affairs. They must be members of the priesthood. This is not an unusual requirement since all practicing Mormon men enter the priesthood orders in their teens.

BUT Negroes may not be priests, and so may not become bishops or counselors, or rise to the other higher offices. Nor are blacks permitted to have the benefit of the highest religious rites, which are performed in the Mormon temples.

There are very few Negroes in the Mormon church. As well as being a reflection of the historic church attitude toward blacks, this is a consequence of the small Negro population in the area where the church is at its

strongest. For example, in Utah, there are just over a million people, and 6,617 Negroes were counted in the 1970 census.

The Mormons are vigorous proselytizers, and some years ago they created a special organizational structure called Liberty Stake. (A stake is an administrative subdivision analogous to a diocese.) In this, the church set up "branches" for Danish, Chinese, Norwegian and Japanese members.

The Negro meeting has been made a part of Liberty Stake but it is not called a "branch," for that is a meeting that has priests as its leaders and where sacraments may be observed.

The president is Ralfun Bridgeforth Jr., 49, a native of Louisiana who has lived in Utah for 20 years. He is a truck driver, and he joined the church in 1953.

Bridgeforth was asked if he would like to be a Mormon priest.

"I wouldn't minimize it in any way," he said. "Certain-I'd like it. Quite a responsibility goes with this, and I'm not going to demand something if it could destroy me. So I'll live with the commandments of the Lord."

The Mormons believe that their president is a seer and revelator who passes on to them instructions he receives in revelations from God. The Mormon president now is Joseph Fielding Smith, who was born July 19, 1876, and has been one of the 12 apostles of his church since 1910.

Until the president or one of his successors receives a revelation that directs a change, no black man will be a priest in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

New York Times News Service



# Report by seekers of subversives criticized

By CARL C. CRAFT

WASHINGTON (AP) — House subversive-seekers summarized and defended their past year's probes in a 55,000-word report today that a critic claimed contains "thousands of totally unsubstantiated libels."

The House Internal Security Committee claimed credit for publishing what it termed communist organizational influence in antiwar demonstrations.

"In the future, one has reason to believe, fewer innocent citizens will swell the ranks of mass outpourings concocted by our communist enemies," wrote Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., committee chairman.

While Students for a Democratic Society and the Black Panther Party are withering since committee probes in 1969 and 1970, Ichord added, development of the pro-Maoist Revolutionary Union which the panel investigated last year shows "the birth of revolutionary groups is constantly recurring and requires our eternal vigilance."

But Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., in dissent, said the report sets forth "grossly irresponsible libels upon the groups which led last May's Washington peace demonstrations, the National Peace Action Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, and upon the peace movement in general."

The peace-group hearings and this part of the report, he added in a 6 1/2-page general attack on the committee and its activities, "make a mockery of the 1st, 4th and 9th amendments to the Constitution and, in my judgment, disgrace the House of Representatives."

Ichord called Drinan's position a diatribe and said it is "apparently consistent with the intent of Congressman Drinan to collapse the committee from within."

In a separate five-page minority view, the committee's four Republicans—John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, Roger H. Thompson of Indiana, Fletcher Thompson of Georgia and John G. Schmitz of California—expressed support for Ichord.

"The minority is keenly conscious of the heavy burden borne by the chair (Ichord) as this committee is confronted from many quarters by a well-organized, highly vocal minority of professional antagonists who now scout from an advanced observation post of harassment within our very periphery," they wrote.

## Two series dominate Emmy nominations

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two top-rated television series, CBS' "All in the Family" and NBC's "Columbo," and an ABC movie made for television, "Brian's Song," dominate the Emmy nominations.

"All in the Family," one of last year's big winners for its satiric view of bigotry, got 11 nominations in Thursday's announcement, with all four stars up for an award and a clean sweep of the comedy writing category.

"Columbo," starring Peter Falk as the plodding detective, got 10 nominations, including best actor, best drama series, best new series, best series direction, and a sweep of the writing category.

"Brian's Song," a poignant story of the close friendship of two pro football players, the late Brian Piccolo and Gayle Sayers, got 11 nominations. Its two stars, James Caan and Bill

Dee Williams, were nominated for best actor and Jack Warden for best supporting actor. The movie also won a previously announced Peabody Award.

"The Snow Goose," on NBC's "Hall of Fame," received nine nominations and eight pieces went to "The Flip Wilson Show." "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," and "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour."

In all, 224 nominations were made after 14 ballots to sift through the 10,000 individual entries sent to the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The Emmy awards will be handed out Sunday, May 14, on a show to be televised by CBS from the Hollywood Palladium.

NBC won 83 nominations, CBS 70, ABC 46, Public Broadcasting 19, and syndicated shows 16.

## Eleva Broiler Festival set for June 2-4

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) — The 13th annual Eleva Broiler Festival will be held this year on June 2-4, according to Don Peterson, chairman.

The queen's banquet will be held at the Left Guard restaurant, Eau Claire, on May 25 beginning at 8 p.m. A queen and two attendants will be chosen to reign over the three-day annual celebration.

Contestants must be between the ages of 16-19 and must have an Eleva address to be eligible to enter the contest. Eleva businesses will sponsor the candidates. May 1 is the deadline to enter.

The candidate chosen to be queen will receive \$100 and each attendant will receive \$50. The queen also will receive a gold charm bracelet from the festival and a bouquet of red roses, donated by Family Farms. Jim Dregney will furnish the queen's crown.

The coronation will take place at the village hall on June 2 at 8:30 p.m.

Heading the various committees are the following: Mel Skogstad and Arno Bollinger, ticket sales; Daniel Van Pelt, advertising; Walt Gehring, radio and TV; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Gunderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Semington and Mrs. Don Nelson, parade; Art Kelly, purchasing; Duane Semington, dances; Mrs. Ronald Semington, Mrs. Merwyn Spangberg, and Mrs. Roger Allison, queen committee; Mrs. Richard Martin, Mrs. Lynn Gehring, Mary Lu Perham, and Mrs. LaVerne Todahl, kiddie parade; Marvin Koser, Robert Pullman and Ronald Semington, dugout; Leonard Nysven, finance; Keith Anderson, public address system; Clayton Wenaas, parking; Duane Semington, Old Time parade; Romaine Back and Don Erickson, tractor pull; LaVerne Engen, garbage removal; and Rodney Higley, Mrs. Merwyn Spangberg, Ronald Peterson and Art Schroeder, country western entertainment.

Co-chairmen of the annual event are Rodney Higley and Glenn Schreiner. Mrs. Arthur Schroeder is secretary and Leonard Nysven serves as treasurer.

## Green Bay murder trial set for jury

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Brian L. Hussong murder case was to go to a jury of five women and seven men in Green Bay today.

The trial adjourned Wednesday afternoon, and Circuit Court Judge Robert Parins said he would instruct the jury before they begin deliberations.

Hussong, 21, of Green Bay is accused of first degree murder in the death of Neil La Fave, 32, a state game technician. La Fave's decapitated body was found in the Sessiba Game Preserve in Brown County Sept. 25.

# Justice Department seeks to break up TV network control

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says it will file suit aimed at breaking up network control over television entertainment programming. The action would rank as one of the government's strongest attacks on prime-time TV shows.

The department said the civil suits will accuse the Columbia Broadcasting System, National Broadcasting Co., American Broadcasting Co. and a related firm with violating antitrust laws.

But Justice officials refused to discuss ramifications of the suit or to disclose the alternative they prefer.

CBS and ABC denounced the move; NBC officials would not comment.

First word of the government plan came from CBS Thursday. The Justice Department then confirmed only that suits against the networks and Viacom International Inc. will be filed in a few days. Viacom, a one-time CBS subsidiary, now operates independent cable-television and syndicated-program systems.

The government intention seems unlikely to have an immediate effect on the programs beamed into millions of homes because of the anticipated lengthy route to a final court settlement.

The Justice Department said the civil antitrust suits will charge that the networks "have monopolized and restrained trade in prime-time television entertainment programs."

Department spokesmen at first refused to elaborate on the announcement, but, after repeated inquiries, said news programming would not be affected.

"These cases have absolutely nothing to do with news, public affairs or sports presentations. They are limited to prime-time entertainment programming," said Bruce B. Wilson, deputy assistant attorney general in the antitrust division.

## Whitehall High students named for awards

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Awards have been presented to members of the drama and library clubs and the Echo and Whittanian Staff at Whitehall High School.

Echo awards: Bert Anderson, Barbara Berf, junior editors; Kay Anderson and Connie Marsolek, senior business managers; Joyce Lamborn and Marilyn Sween, senior editors.

Whittanian awards: editors, Marilyn Sween, news; Mary Olson, features; Carolyn Hegge and Sue Klimke, club news; Betty Winsand, interviews; Connie Marsolek, class news; Sheridan Narveson, photography; Sue Colliton and Sue Sendelbach, polls, and Sally Boehm, cartoons and art. Certificates went to Andrea Granlund and Sue Stendahl, sophomore editors, and Peggy Blaha and Faith Duxbury, junior editors. Sue Mallum and Beth Speerstra, senior editors, received certificates and pins.

Drama club awards: Debbie Humphrey, trophy for major acting; Pam Hegge, supporting actress; Marilyn Sween, supporting actress and costuming; David Pientok, lighting; Beth Speerstra, publicity; Gretchen Hegge, props; Rick Frel, set; Ann Schorbahn, business; Carolyn Hegge, sound effects, and Faith Duxbury, make-up.

Library club awards: Marylene Bautch, Andrea Granlund, Trudy Peterson, Mary Olson, Diane Sagen, Sue Stendahl, Kay Anderson, Sue Colliton, Debbie Humphrey, Joyce Lamborn, Jill Widger and Betty Winsand, 50 points certificates; Trudy Peterson and Diane Sagen, 100 points pins.

BARBECUED CHICKEN ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The Arcadia Boy and Girl Scouts, as a fund raising project, will be selling barbecued chicken on the Benusa Implement Co. lot on main street in downtown Arcadia Sunday. Chicken will be available after 10 a.m. and continue until all is gone.

CBS and ABC said, too, that they understood news programs would not be involved.

CBS President Robert D. Wood said the government aims to prevent the networks "from producing any television entertainment programs or feature films" and turn them into "mere conduits" for independently produced programs.

He said the government apparently wants to hand the program-production role to advertising agencies and motion-picture producers.

"We will refuse to acquiesce in the Justice Department demands, which we believe have no merit legally or otherwise," Wood wrote CBS-affiliated stations in a letter made public Thursday.

An ABC spokesman said the network's position is that the government's intention "is without merit, and we can beat it in the courts."

The CBS chief accused the Justice Department of undermining the regulatory powers of the Federal Communications Commission, which in 1970 forced the networks to limit prime-time programming to three hours a night, instead of the 3 1/2 hours customary before then.

"We cannot understand why the department has chosen this moment in time to undermine the prime-time-access rule" and other FCC regulations covering network programming, Wood said.

The programs involved are the entertainment shows aired between 6:30 and 10 p.m. CST. ABC said only 10 per cent of its prime-time shows are network-produced and Wood said the figure is 8.2 per cent for CBS. No figures were available for NBC.

The ABC statement also referred to the prime-time-access rule and said, "With the filing of the suit, the two government agencies are diametrically opposed to each other."

Neither the administration nor the networks had anything to say about political implications of the Justice attack.

Nixon administration officials have frequently criticized network news reporting. Network officials have returned the fire by accusing the administration of threatening retaliation against the networks through the government regulation of broadcasters.

But one of the most severe critics of prime-time entertainment programming has been FCC member Nicholas Johnson, a Democrat.

Advertisement

## Hearing Tests Set for Winona

Free electronic hearing tests will be given in Winona. Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come in for a free test using the fastest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss.

Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available. Visitors can see statistics of how thousands of people have been helped with a simple ear operation to hear again. And how the latest electronic developments are helping thousands more.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing tests will be held at Park Plaza from 12 to 5 p.m. Monday, April 17. Call 452-2801 and ask for John Hahn between these hours for appointment at another time or write Belton, 1533 Lohse Blvd., La Crosse, Wis.

FREE TESTS COURTESY OF BELTONE HEARING AID CENTER

# McGovern condemns Nixon war policy as disastrous

By JAMES DONOHUE

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., has condemned the Nixon Administration's policy in Vietnam as leading to "military defeat and moral and political disaster."

In a speech Thursday to some 2,000 persons, mostly students, at Boston State College, McGovern said the Nixon Administration's response to the invasion of South Vietnam from the north was a "sickening escalation of the war."

The administration's response, he said, was to "strike out in helpless panic as they see their Vietnamization program crumble before their eyes."

McGovern said he has refrained from discussing the Vietnam war recently "because I am sure my position was well understood."

"But this has been on my mind for days," he said. "It's something I've wanted to get off my chest."

He said Nixon's policy to gradually withdraw American forces from Vietnam is putting in jeopardy the lives of troops still in the country.

"American troop strength will fall to less than 70,000 by the end of this month," he said. "Our remaining forces will depend for their lives on the strength of the South Vietnamese forces."

"Right now we have only about 5,000 of our own combat soldiers left in Vietnam," he said.

Earlier, in response to a question during a speech at Fall River, he said, "I fear for their lives. We eventually may have a massacre of our forces in Vietnam."

McGovern was to end a

three-day stint in the state today with a series of manufacturing plant tours in Haverhill, Lawrence and Lowell. He was scheduled to leave at noon for Pennsylvania, where he also is on the primary ballot.

McGovern outlined his domestic policies in speeches during his state tour saying that next to ending the Vietnam war he put full employment at the top of his list of presidential priorities.

Ending the war, he said, would free up \$20 billion to \$30 billion to use at home to combat unemployment through public service projects.

"By investing only \$10 billion in the construction of new housing, into the Merchant Marine, public transit and day care centers we could reduce the unemployment rate from 6.1 per cent to 4 per cent in less than one year's time," he said.

## Collections and expenditures

# State GOP to report on funds

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Collections and expenditures by Minnesota's Republican party for state and legislative campaigns will be reported although the action is not required by law, party leaders said Thursday.

In a unanimous vote, the party's finance committee declared it wished to comply "in full with both the spirit and letter" of the 1971 Federal Election Campaign Act.

To that end, the committee said, it will publicly disclose figures for "the total effort of the party across the state."

The Republicans challenged the Minnesota DFL party to "adopt a similar policy of full disclosure."

What the committee did, in effect, was vote not to divide

party financing operations into two parts, one for federal campaigns and one for state campaigns, as is allowed by the federal law.

The finance committee therefore is required to register by April 17 with one of three federal offices that will handle the reporting of campaign finances—the clerk of the House, the secretary of the Senate or

the General Accounting Office.

The new law, which took effect April 7, requires that campaign spending be reported to one or all of these offices at several points during the year, the first of which is June 10.

The GOP finance committee said all those who contribute \$100 or more to the party, or to individual campaigns for federal office, will be reported by name.

In other action, the committee budgeted \$100,000 for direct contribution to legislative campaigns and set aside \$200,000 more for distribution to county GOP organizations. About two-thirds of county funds traditionally go into legislative campaigns.

Two years ago, Republican officials said, the state organization contributed \$3,000 to legislative candidates while the county organizations gave \$150,000.

The party's total budget for 1972 is \$1,483,337, a figure slightly above the budget for 1970.

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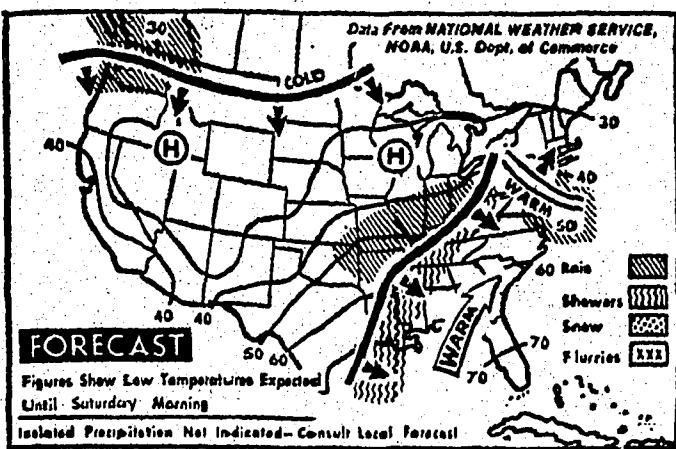
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## The weather



**WEATHER FORECAST** . . . Showers are forecast today from the central Gulf of Mexico through the Mississippi and Ohio valleys to the mid-Atlantic states. Rain is also expected for part of the southern Plains, Midwest and Pacific Northwest. Warm weather is forecast for most of the East and cooler weather is expected from the Midwest to the Pacific Coast. (AP Photofax)

### Local observations

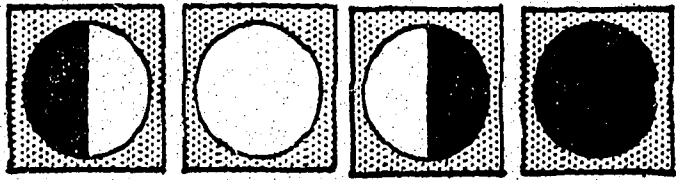
**OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS** for the 24 hours ending at noon today:  
Maximum temperature 45, minimum 36, noon 44, trace.  
A year ago today:  
High 56, low 27, noon 44, no precipitation.  
Normal temperature range for this date 57 to 46, record high 80 in 1954, record low 20 in 1950.  
Sun rises tomorrow at 5:24, sets at 6:50.  
**11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS**  
(Mississippi Valley Airlines)  
Barometric pressure 29.78 and steady, wind from the northeast at 5 mph, cloud cover 1,600 overcast, visibility 10 miles.

### HOURLY TEMPERATURES

(Provided by Winona State College)

1 p.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	midnight
45	45	45	46	44	44	44	44	43	43	43	42

1 a.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	noon
42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	43	43	44	44



1st Quarter April 20 Full April 23 Last Quarter May 6 New May 13

### Forecasts

#### S.E. Minnesota

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 30 to 36. High Saturday 48 to 55. Chance of precipitation tonight and Saturday 10 percent.

#### Minnesota

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 26 to 36. High Saturday 45 to 55.

#### Wisconsin

Cloudy tonight, light chance of showers south portion, lows in the 30s. Mostly cloudy Saturday, chance of showers and thunderstorms southeast portion. Highs in the 40s north and central and in the low 50s south.

### 5-day forecast

**WISCONSIN**  
Variable cloudiness Sunday, mostly cloudy chance of some light rain or snow north, chance of light rain south Monday and Tuesday. Temperatures will average a little below seasonal normals for the period. Daily highs will be mostly in the 40s and daily lows will be mostly in the 20s north and 30s south.

**INDIAN CELEBRATION**  
**SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.** — More than 700 Indians from 61 tribes are expected today as the city of Scottsdale begins its fourth annual All-Indian Days.

## In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

### Ten years ago . . . 1962

Mrs. Richard Callender, chairman of educational relations for the Winona County Red Cross Chapter, and six representatives of local colleges left for St. Paul to attend a regional conference on cooperation between colleges and community agencies.  
Damage to town, county and state aid roads in Wabasha County as a result of the recent flooding of the Zumbro River is estimated at about \$200,000.  
The Red Men will have their annual smelt dinner at the Wigwam Thursday.

### Twenty-five years ago . . . 1947

The development of additional waterfront in Crooked and Straight sloughs in conjunction with the Prairie Island road construction, as suggested by Capt. Frank J. Fugina, will be vigorously opposed by the Winona Rod and Gun Club.

### Fifty years ago . . . 1922

Construction of a half dozen ponds for developing trout fry was decided upon at the annual meeting of the Winona County Fishermen's Association.  
Visitors to Lake Winona witnessed the unusual sight of a flock of about 20 loons feeding there.

### Seventy-five years ago . . . 1897

Five new sprinkling carts have arrived from South Bend and will be ready for use when the street sprinkling contracts are awarded.  
The Easter opening of Church and Augustin took place today.

It now seems more than likely that the proposed dike near Fifield's place on the Minnesota City road will be built and that hereafter there will be no flooding of the South Side.

### One-hundred years ago . . . 1872

The fires that had been raging around on the bluffs for several days are all subdued under.  
The warm afternoon sure has been taking the snow away about as fast as it came.

Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972

## 50-year members honored by K of P Mondovi lodge

**MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)** — Fifty-year awards were presented when Mirror Lake Lodge 163, Knights of Pythias, held its 65th annual banquet at the hall with 120 members and guests present.

Cited for 50 years of dedication and service to the K P Lodge at Mondovi were: Irwin Accola, Emmos Accola, Theodore Buehler, Alma and Russell Smith, Alma.

The golden year award members were each presented a certificate and pin by Norman Nyre, grand chancellor for Wisconsin. Charles Clark, Gilman, was cited for 64 years service to the lodge.

Lyman Franzwa was presented the past chancellor award by Lawrence Tomter, present chancellor commander of the Knights of Pythias.

Tomter also introduced the 1972 slate of officers for the Mondovi Lodge: Paul Accola, master of arms; Edward Mahlum, vice chancellor commander; Aspen Ede, secretary; James Johnson, outer guard; Lyman Franzwa, master of works; Freeman Brownell, treasurer; Raymond Christoperson, inner guard; Alvin Brund, grand representative; Emmos Accola, deputy grand chancellor; Norman Nyre, grand chancellor, state of Wisconsin, and Archie Hayes, Eau Claire, state inner guard.

Members of the state lodge in attendance were: Mrs. Russell Peterson, Appleton, grand chief of Wisconsin; Glen Giesing, grand inner guard; Norman Nyre, Mondovi, grand chancellor for the state, and Archie Hayes, Eau Claire, grand master at arms.

Lyman Franzwa, Mondovi, was master of ceremonies.

## Dakota plans Earth Week cleanup drive

**DAKOTA, Minn. (Special)** — The Riverview Garden Club, Dakota, is sponsoring Earth Week in Dakota, with a community cleanup project to begin Monday, providing it does not rain. Should rainfall change plans, Wednesday will be the day.

Pupils of the Dakota Elementary School, with the permission of the principal, C. H. Beckman, and the teachers, will be dismissed for an hour to participate in the roadside pickup, cleanup project.  
Mrs. Ralph Grant, Dakota, is coordinating plans with garden club members and the school to provide transportation to the various starting points: CSAH 12, from the Clement Frappier mailbox to the Holy Cross Cemetery; along Service Drive; into Willow Valley to the Francis Beach farm; the Ellsworth Addition of Dakota; along Old Highway 61 to the Duerwacher residence, north section of the village and on the south end of the same roadway, to the end of the Hullett residence line.

Several businessmen are donating trucks, as well as Mrs. Gerald Bailey. Chaparrones will be with the pupils of grades 4, 5 and 6 and at least one instructor, according to Mrs. Grant.

The project will begin at 12:30 p.m., with pupils back in school by 2 p.m.  
Supplies for the pickup of rubbish are to be furnished by Dakota business places.

### Buyers Club stopped from some practices

**MADISON, Wis. (AP)** — A consent judgment has been entered in Dane County Circuit Court enjoining the National Buyers Club of Madison from engaging in certain business practices, Atty. Gen. Robert Warren said Thursday.

The judgment enjoins the defendant from "misrepresenting that the National Buyers Club is a closed, social club, and from representing that the club does not sell anything or employ salesmen," Warren said.

### The Mississippi

Flood Stage 24-hr.	Stage Today	Chg.
Red Wing	14	7.2
Lake City	10.3	-1
Wabasha	12	9.2
Alma Dam	7.1	0
Whitman Dam	5.4	-1
Winona Dam	6.9	0
WINONA	13	7.9
Tremp. Pool	9.4	0
Tremp. Dam	7.1	-1
Dakota	8.6	-1
Dreshbach Pool	9.5	-1
Dreshbach Dam	6.4	-1
La Crosse	12	8.1

### FORECAST

Sat. Sun. Mon.	Red Wing	Wabasha	La Crosse
7.2	7.2	7.3	7.3
7.9	7.9	7.9	7.9
8.1	8.1	8.1	8.2

Tributary Streams  
Chippewa at Durand 6.1 +4  
Zumbro at Thelma 29.3 -1  
Tremp. at Dodge 3.4 0  
Black at Galesville 7.9 -1.4  
La Crosse at W. Sal. 4.4 0  
Root at Houston 5.7 0

## The daily record

### Winona Deaths

**Mrs. Theodore Bambenek**  
Mrs. Theodore (Agnes) Bambenek, 85, 768 E. Broadway, died at 10:40 a.m. today at the Community Memorial Hospital.  
Funeral arrangements are being made by the Watkowski Funeral Home.

### Winona Funerals

**Mrs. Fred Lewis**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Fred (Elvira) Lewis, 73, 513 Dakota St., were held this afternoon at Central United Methodist Church, the Rev. Harlyn Hagmann officiating. Burial was in the cemetery at Utica, Minn.

Pallbearers were David F. Richard and Michael Meska, Emil Guenther, Don Cierzan and Rollie Tust Jr.

### Two-State Funerals

**Timothy E. Harvey**  
PICKWICK, Minn. — Funeral services for Timothy E. Harvey, Pickwick, killed in a head-on auto collision in Pickwick Thursday, will be at 1:15 p.m. Saturday at Watkowski Funeral Home, Winona, and at 2 p.m. at Precious Blood Catholic Church, Lamolite. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Lamolite.

Friends may call at the funeral home today after 7 p.m. where the Rosary will be at 7:30 and a wake service at 8:30.

### Charles Carlson

**RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)** — Funeral services for Charles Carlson, Rushford, were held today at Rushford Lutheran Church, the Rev. Owen Gaesdalen officiating. Burial was in Rushford Lutheran Cemetery.  
Pallbearers were Gilmer Bartelsson, Vernon Otis, Berger Halvorson, John Kopperud, Gilman Gudmundson and Sheldon Swenson.

### Municipal Court

#### WINONA

**FORFEITURES:**  
John H. Johnson, Brownsdale, Minn., \$100, 4,240 pounds over tandem axle weight, 10:15 a.m. April 4, Highway 61 at the Goodview Scale, arrest by the Minnesota Highway Patrol.  
Robert S. Hauged, Rushford, Minn., \$29, speeding 42 in a 30-mile zone, 9:55 p.m. Sunday, East Sanborn Street and Mankato Avenue.  
Gerald J. Kaczorowski, 265 E. Wabasha St., \$29, speeding 42 in a 30-mile zone, 7:35 p.m. Wednesday, East Wabasha Street and Mankato Avenue.  
Vincent H. Barreca, Glenview, Ill., \$25, speeding 40 in a 30-mile zone, 2:21 a.m. today, West Sarnia and Sioux streets.  
Dawayne E. Stanford, Cornell, Wis., \$20, 1,080 pounds over tandem axle weight, 3:30 p.m. April 6, Highway 61 at the Goodview Scale, Highway Patrol.

### IMPOUNDED DOGS

**Winona**  
No. 85 — Large brown and white female, shepherd and husky, available.  
No. 88 — Large black and brown male, German shepherd, available.  
No. 89 — Large black, white and brown male, mixed breed, available.  
No. 94 — Medium-sized, black male, part Labrador and shepherd, available.  
No. 96 — Small black and white male, mixed-breed, no license. Fourth day.  
No. 97 — Large reddish brown, long haired male, no license. Fourth day.  
No. 99 — Small black and brown male dachshund, available.  
No. 100 — Large black Labrador male, no license, first day. Goodview.  
No. 207 — Female brown and black mixed breed, Third day.

## Milwaukee police try to outwit naughty crows

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Milwaukee police armed with shotguns and County Park employees with crow calls tried Thursday to outwit some crows and attract them to a South Side park.

The birds won. Children attending school in the area of Saveland Park have been harassed by crows, and Wednesday 11-year-old Mark Kappus received lacerations to his face and arms following what he described as an attack by two large crows.  
Three policemen with shotguns stood by Thursday while a park employee honked on his crow call, but the only appearance was by school children attracted by the commotion.

**NAIL GUN WAS FATAL**  
**SYDNEY (AP)** — Robert Walter Davies, 39, was showing two fellow workmen the safety features of a cartridge-powered nail gun when it accidentally went off.  
A nail was driven into Davies' stomach, and he died a few hours later.

### Two-State Deaths

**Mrs. Frank Gearing**  
**BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special)** — Mrs. Frank Gearing, 84, Black River Falls Rt. 3, died Wednesday at the Jackson Home.

Mrs. Gearing was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gjereth in Jackson County July 22, 1887. She and her husband farmed in the Wrightsville region. Recently the couple moved to the Jackson Home.

Survivors include: her husband; a son, William, Beloit, Wis.; four grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Victor Eggen and Mrs. Donald Peasley, Black River Falls, and Mrs. Floyd Gearing, Merrillan, and two brothers, Helmer Gjereth, Merrillan, Jack, Milwaukee, and Oscar, Beloit.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Assembly of God Church, the Rev. Gordon Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Torgerson Funeral Chapel after 2 p.m. today and at the church from 1 p.m. Saturday.

### Corey Holzer

**ST. CHARLES, Minn.** — Corey Todd Holzer, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Holzer, St. Charles, died of a heart illness at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., Thursday.

The son of Robert J. and Iris Christensen Holzer, he was born at St. Charles June 11, 1967.

Survivors are: his parents; one brother, Brian, at home; one sister, Mrs. Kenneth (Carol) Hille, Hoffman Estates, Ill., and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Chris Christensen, Dover, Minn. One brother has died.  
Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Selber-Hoff Funeral Home, St. Charles, the Rev. James Fasnacht, St. Charles Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday after 4 p.m.

### John F. Wamhoff

**ELGIN, Minn. (Special)** — John F. Wamhoff, 85, Elgin, died this morning at his home following a long illness.

A retired farmer, he was born in Winona June 2, 1885, to John and Louise Wamhoff and married Helen Tracer June 18, 1912, in Utica. The couple farmed in Winona, Utica and Elgin areas before moving to Elgin in 1962. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1962.

Survivors are: his wife; two sons, Erwin, Little Falls, Minn., and Harold, Elgin; two daughters, Mrs. Edwin (Harriet) Hildebrand Ervado, Colo., and Mrs. Milton (Evelyn) Glende, Welsh, Minn.; 11 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Carl and Edward, Garden Grove, Calif., and Fred, Winona, and three sisters Mrs. Clara Hansen, Mrs. Louise Krage and Mrs. Archie (Helen) Trimm, Winona. An infant son, three brothers and four sisters have died.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Elgin United Methodist Church, the Rev. David Becker officiating. Burial will be in the Moravian Cemetery, Bethany.

Pallbearers, all grandsons, will be Roger, Michael and Keith Glende, Mark and Charles Wamhoff and Albert Kruger.  
Friends may call at Johnson-Schriver Funeral Home, Plainview, Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Friend Berning

**HARMONY, Minn.** — Friend Berning, 86, Harmony, died at 7:45 a.m. today at Harmony Community Hospital after an illness of three weeks.

The son of James and Adella Berning, he was born in Bristol Township, Fillmore County, Dec. 1, 1885. He married Goldie Mensink, Oct. 31, 1917. She has died. He was a lifelong area resident and farmed until his retirement. He was a member of Cherry Grove United Methodist Church.

Survivors are: one son, Darrol, Harmony; three grandsons,

FRIDAY

APRIL 14, 1972

### At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 16).  
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only).  
Visitors to a patient limited to two at one time.

### THURSDAY

**Admissions**  
Mrs. Millie Miller, 113 Chestnut St.  
Mrs. G. W. Mueller, 425 Sunset Drive.

Dayle Allrich, Lewiston, Minn.  
Tammi Lietha, Cochrane, Wis.  
Kris Edwards, Minnesota City Rt. 1, Minn.

Frederick Kulack, Cochrane, Wis.

Craig Schultz, 607 E. Howard St.

Mrs. Sarah Keasling, 476 W. 5th St.

Friebert Sackreiter, Lewiston, Minn.

Jerome Przytarski Sr., 525 W. 4th St.

**Discharges**  
Michael Rasmussen, Rushford, Minn.

Mrs. Glenn Ukkestad, Rushford Rt. 2, Minn.

Mrs. Charles Jones and baby, 471 Glen View Drive.

Mrs. Eugene Thrune, 426 E. 3rd St.

### SATURDAY'S BIRTHDAY

Scott Antoff, 1330 Parkway Ave., 2.

### WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

#### Thursday

1:10 p.m. — Hortense B. Ingram, three barges, down.

7:40 p.m. — L. Wade Childress, nine barges, down.

**Today**  
Flow — 55,300 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m.

1 a.m. — George Weathers, eight barges, down.

and six great-grandchildren. Two brothers and two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Cherry Grove United Methodist Church, with burial in Bristol Center Cemetery.

Friends may call at Abraham Funeral Home, Harmony, Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday until 11:30 a.m., then at the church from 1 p.m.

### Mrs. Agnes Lillie

**LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)** — Mrs. Agnes Lillie, 90, Lake City, died early this morning at her home.

The former Agnes Laqua, she was born Jan. 22, 1882, in Wabasha County, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laqua and was married to John Lillie. Most of her lifetime was spent in Wabasha County.

Survivors are: two sons, Edward, Theilman, and William, Lake City; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Veronica Day, Wabasha; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren, and one half brother, John Beck, Lake City. Her husband, one son and a stepdaughter have died.

The Anderson Funeral Chapel has charge of arrangements.

### Mrs. Annie Graul

**INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)** — Mrs. Annie Margaret Graul, 94, Independence, died at 4 p.m. Thursday at Tri-County Memorial Nursing Home, Whitehall.

The former Annie Margaret Loretz, she was born July 5, 1877, to John and Saloma Loretz in Buffalo County. She was married to George Graul, April 7, 1904, in the town of Montana, Buffalo County. He died in 1968.

Survivors are: two sons, Maurice and Emil, Independence, and one daughter, Miss Laura Graul, Independence. Two brothers and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church, Independence, the Rev. Gary Clark, officiating. Burial will be in Salem United Methodist Church Cemetery, town of Montana.

Friends may call at Kern Funeral Home, Independence, after 2 p.m. Saturday and until noon Sunday, then at the church after 1 p.m.

## Winona Township planners hear subdivision issues

The Winona Township Planning Commission has agreed to meet next Thursday to make decisions on two controversial residential subdivision matters presented to it Thursday night.

The agreement came at the end of a lengthy meeting Thursday night called to consider two residential subdivision issues — both in Gilmore Valley — that are also currently being considered by the Winona County Planning Commission.

One is a preliminary subdivision plat brought by Mr. and Mrs. John Cady, Gilmore Valley, that would create a 14-lot residential subdivision along Gilmore Creek.

**THE OTHER** issue deals with a subdivision being planned by James Bergler, Gilmore Valley, although the issue Thursday night dealt with a single lot adjacent to the subdivision and not with the plat itself.

The Cady plat has drawn considerable fire in county planning commission meetings concerning the state's shoreland management regulations and their applicability to those lots in the plat that abut the creek.

County planners approved the plat Tuesday on condition that state shoreland regulations — then unclear — placed the creek in the permissive general development category and not in the restrictive national environment classification.

It has since been determined that the creek is classified natural environment, thus negating Tuesday's county action.

**TOWNSHIP** planners will visit the site Saturday in an effort to increase their understanding of the plat before making a decision on it next week.

While Bergler has prepared a subdivision plat proposal, it has not yet been submitted to the township, and the question Thursday centered around a request by Louis Sayre, Gilmore Valley, to convey a lot adjacent to the subdivision by metes and bounds description and not include it in the subdivision.

Sayre has explained that he is purchasing a lot adjacent to the entrance to the subdivision from Bergler, and sold his own nearby home in the belief that he could obtain the lot, only to

learn later that such a move is illegal and would require a variance from both the township and the county.

Also discussed Thursday night — and unanswered — was the question of whether petitions such as the Sayre and Cady proposals should go through the county or township planning commissions first.

About 85 people attended the meeting.

## Preservation subject of society meet

"Historic Preservation" will be discussed by Dr. Lewis I. Younger, executive director of the Winona County Historical Society, at a meeting of the society Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the society's museum at 125 W. 5th St.

Dr. Younger recently returned from a two-week conference at Woodlawn Plantation near Washington, D.C. sponsored by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Trips were made to Annapolis, Md., Alexandria, Va., Georgetown, Mount Vernon and Monticello and to many homes and other buildings in Washington where results of historic preservation were witnessed and problems involved discussed.

Dr. Younger will review what has been accomplished at Annapolis which he considers "an outstanding example of what an aroused citizenry can do."

Photographs will be shown of the city to illustrate unique ways in which it has been preserved. This, Dr. Younger says, shows how urban renewal programs can be directed toward preservation, restoration and adaptive use of the best of existing buildings.

He says that these measures should be used in preserving the best of historic buildings in Winona.

## Five diocesan projects funded

Funds realized by the Diocese of Winona from contributions to the Campaign for Human Development have been allocated.

The campaign, held last November



# Money—key problem to minority students

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Problems of minority students in the Wisconsin university system, and the system's inability to deal with them adequately, "come down to money," a member of a regents committee told a minority problems hearing Thursday.

"We don't have enough money and everyone wants more," James E. Jones Jr., professor of law, said. "For weeks we've been at this and it all comes down to money."

The committee held its fourth hearing on minority student problems, and again heard from the Black Community Student Alliance, which read a 14 point statement of requests for aid to black students.

The list, which was read at hearings in Whitewater, Stevens Point and Milwaukee, includes increased black enrollment, increased financial aid and black studies departments on all campuses.

The Regents Ad Hoc Committee on Minority and Disadvantaged Students is to propose minority student programs for the next biennium at the Board of Regents May meeting.

Spokesmen for student groups, faculty and administrators pleaded for more funds while listing programs they are unable to complete due to lack of money.

Prof. Randall Thrush, head of a counseling center, said to be able to afford to hire the minority persons he wants to hire, "I may have to fire and not rehire six graduate students. Can I stand the reduction in services to solve our problems of race?"

"Everybody needs more money, but I wasn't aware of the great variety of programs that we are already doing until today," Regent Mrs. Howard V. Sandin of Ashland said.

The committee is to hold its final hearing April 24 at Lac Court Oreilles Indian Reservation.

# Spokesmen differ on regional planning

NEENAH, Wis. (AP) — County, city and town spokesmen differed Thursday in their approaches to achieving comprehensive regional planning for metropolitan problems at a hearing of a citizens study committee.

The Study Committee on Metropolitan Problems was established by Gov. Patrick Lucey in 1971 to identify current problems in metro areas and recommend legislation to cure them.

William Zellhofer, town chairman of Algoma, said it is "impossible to work with the cities because of their demands which must be met before any services will be extended."

Harry Lopez, resident of the town of Harrison, supported Zellhofer, saying his effort to get sewer services in the town have been slowed by Appleton officials.

They "insist that we annex to their city before they will extend sewer lines into our areas," Lopez said.

Outagamie County Executive Al Woehler said legislation is needed to strengthen the county's role in regional planning and implementation.

He suggested countywide assessment, solid waste, zoning and housing authorities.

"Areawide planning in the Fox River Valley is almost impossible because of the proliferation of local units," John W. Tornius, chairman of the Fox Valley Advisory Subcommittee to the commission, said.

"We have 27 municipal units of government and three counties, with no one group responsible for the entire area," he said.

Problems of inter-governmental cooperation are typified by the cities of Neenah and Menasha going their separate ways on most problems, Wayne Bryan, director of public works in Neenah, said.

# Green Bay man is found guilty, given life term

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Brian L. Hussong, 21, Thursday was found guilty of first degree murder in the death of state game technician Neil La Fave and sentenced to life in prison.

Hussong's attorney, James Pressentin, said the decision would be appealed.

Sentence was passed by Circuit Judge Robert J. Parins after the jury of seven men and five women deliberated nearly four hours before returning a verdict. The trial lasted 6½ days.

About 20 minutes after deliberations began, the jury asked Parins for permission to hear tape recordings of a wiretap which had been introduced at the trial.

Parins granted the request and the tapes were played in open court. They allegedly recorded a conversation between Hussong and his mother in which he discussed possible alibis to place him elsewhere than at the slaying scene at the time of the killing.

As Hussong left the court after sentencing, he told his parents: "I didn't do it. I didn't do it." He had pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Hussong was charged with shooting La Fave, 32, six times and decapitating him. The body was found buried in the Sensiba Game Preserve, 12 miles northwest of here, last Sept. 25.

The prosecution could not find a witness who saw Hussong in the preserve the day of the murder. Hussong stated he spent the day with friends, but the friends contradicted that statement.

La Fave had been reported missing the day before by his wife, Peggy, when he did not return home that evening.

In September of 1970, La Fave had arrested Hussong on charges of shooting pheasant out of season, but the case was dismissed in Brown County Court.

Hussong was taken into custody at his home last December after a three month investigation by Brown County authorities.

Parins ordered that Hussong be taken to the Green Bay State Reformatory to begin the sentence and await possible appeals. He will be eligible for parole in 11 years, seven months and three days.

## Blair-Preston Library sets open house

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Blair-Preston Library is celebrating National Library Week on April 21 with open house, beginning at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jensen of Pigeon Falls will present a demonstration of how they create floral bouquets out of natural preserved flowers. Ann Marquardt and Barbara Staff will assist. Demonstrations will be at 2:30 and 4 p.m.

The Blair Scouts will exhibit some of their hand-crafts and the Newberry and Caldecott award winning children's books will also be on display. Lunch will be served by the library trustees.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McDonnell are parents at St. Joseph's Hospital in Arcadia.

Leonard Sheehy, Arcadia, former postmaster at Ettrick, is hospitalized at La Crosse.

MABEL LIBRARY

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — The Mabel Library Club will hold an open house at the Mabel Library April 22 between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Free coffee and refreshments will be served. There is no charge.

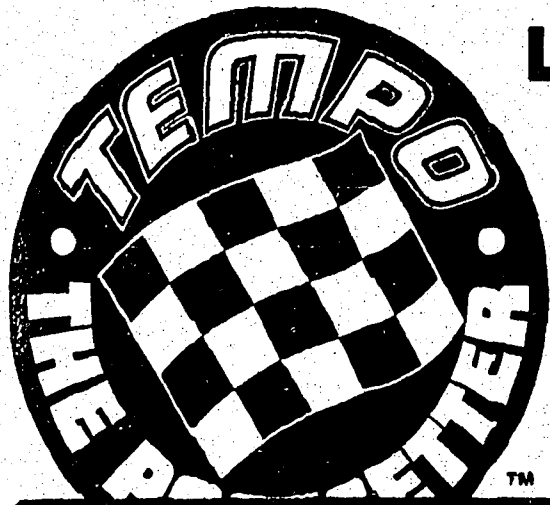
**12a** Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972

**BELTONE HEARING AID CENTER**

12 NOON TO 5 P.M.  
AT PARK PLAZA  
(Formerly Hotel Winona)

**MONDAY, APRIL 17**

Service and Supplies for all makes of Hearing Aids.  
**FREE HEARING TEST**



Last 2 Days—Sale Ends Sunday—TEMPO DAYS

# SPRING FIX-UP SALE



**BIG OX MATCHING WORK SET**  
Olive Wood & Gray

**SHIRTS**  
Reg. \$3.97 **\$3**

**PANTS**  
Reg. \$4.97 **\$4**

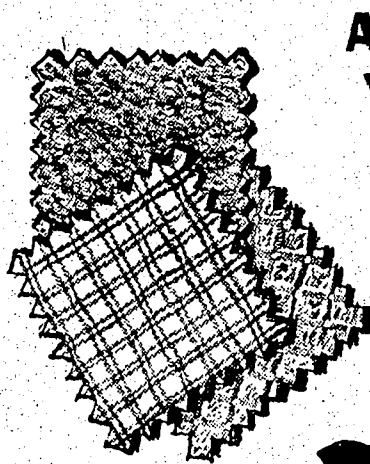


**SPECIAL! Misses Knit Tank Tops**

Compare at \$1.97 Ea.

**2/\$3**

Cool toppings of striped nylon in brown, red, blue and aqua. S-M-L.



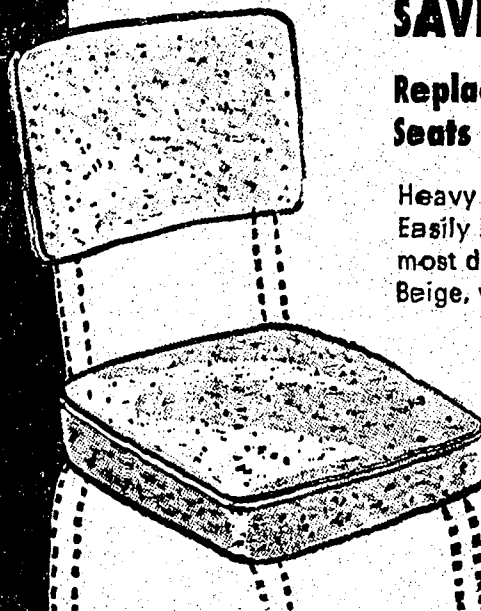
**Assorted Whites**

36" Wide

Pique, Waffle & Others

**36¢** yd

Reg. 59¢

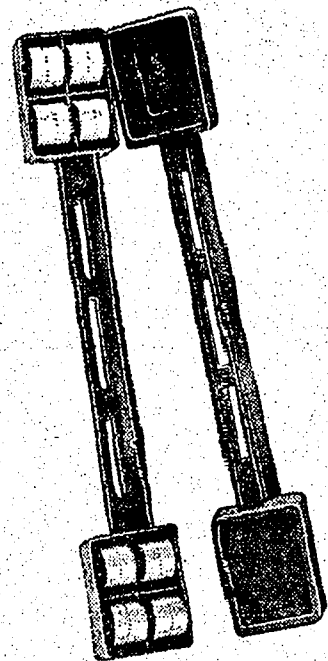


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**Replacement Seats and Backs**

Heavy duty vinyl. Easily installed; Fit most dinette chairs. Beige, white. 88-3259

**4 Sets \$9**



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# LEAF RAKES

16 Metal Teeth

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WHILE 250 BAGS LAST



**SAVE \$3 — Reg. \$11.00**

**Lawn Spreader**

Spreads fertilizer, seed evenly at any setting. Holds 65 lbs. 56-1818

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20' Spread

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Complete With 8-Lb. Test Line

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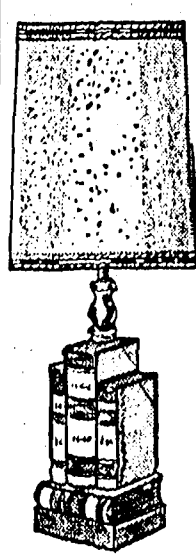
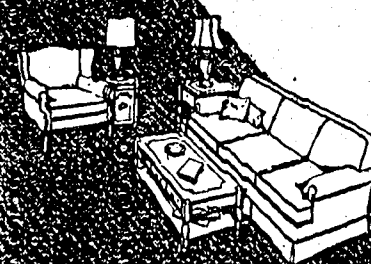
**Indoor-Outdoor 8½x11½' Rug**

Tufted loop pile 100% olefin with waffled back, serged edges. Gold, green, blue/green, red/black.

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18x30" Runner, Reg. \$1.19... **88¢**

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**Fashion Lamps**

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Brighten your life with decor accent lamps at a savings. Three unique styles. 87-1807, 48, 88



**Scope Mouthwash**

\$2.05 size—24 oz. Once in the morning does it!

**99¢**



**Head and Shoulders**

\$2.45 sizes — choice of 11-oz. lotion, 7-oz. tube.

**\$1.27**



**Tame Creme Rinse**

\$1.39 size—8 oz. Easy to use spray-on applicator.

**77¢**

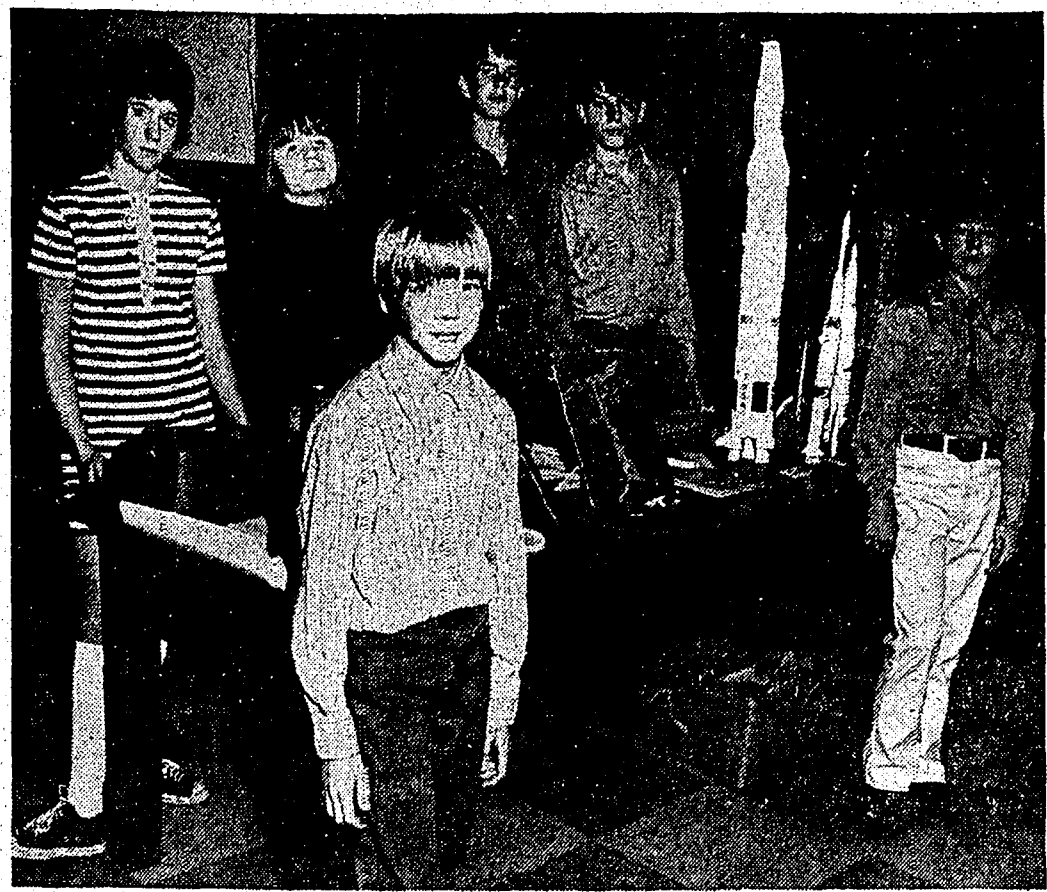


**Arrid Extra Dry**

\$1.29 size—6 oz. Light powder, dry powder spray.

**59¢**





SCIENCE FAIR . . . The Cathedral School Science Fair had 103 exhibits. Pictured in front of a display table, are Keith Ashlen, at left, and Mark Ayotte, at rear, from left, Molly Murphy, Noelle Maze, Tom Olson and Jeff Kramer. Winners: 8th grade, Jeff Kramer and Tom Olson, 1st; Steve Theis, 2nd; Peter Caldwell, John Woodworth and Joseph Heer, 3rd; Michael Howlett, Daniel Wroblewski, Diane Pomeroy, Julie King, Joseph Bauers, Cynthia Vierlives, Christine Walsh and Kathy Goltz, 4th; 7th grade, Noelle Maze and Molly Murphy, 1st; Peter Fuchsel and Mark Husman, 2nd; Susan Haney and Pat Wessel, 3rd; Michelle Gillen, Joni Schneider, Jay Kohner, Neal Nixon, Tony Walsh and Randy Kertzman, 4th; 6th grade, Mark Ayotte, 1st; Kathy Davis and Lisa Miller, 2nd; Ann Thrune, 3rd; John Phillips and Joaquin Lopez, 4th; 5th grade, Keith Ashlen, 1st; Bill Cieminski, 2nd, and Paul Corser, 3rd. (Daily News photo)

## 'Pollution Control' is theme St. Charles plans second Earth Day

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — "Pollution Control" will be the theme of the second Earth Day Tuesday at St. Charles High School in observance of Earth Week April 16-22.

This second Earth Day has been made possible through the cooperation of a number of high school teachers and students who want to inform the St. Charles area students and public of environmental problems and their possible solutions. It is open to all interested individuals.

Twenty-nine speakers will offer various methods which are being used to curb pollution of the environment, some with the help of films and demonstrations. In addition, speakers also will be presenting information on curbing drug and alcohol problems.

BELOW IS A list of participants, their positions, topics and the rooms in which they are scheduled:

Robert Herbst, state commissioner of natural resources, will be the general assembly speaker during the first morning period, in the gymnasium.

Bob Ryan, Channel 10 Rochester, news commentator, will discuss "World Pollution," hour 5, in the gymnasium.

Dr. Ralph Suterud, biology department chairman, Augsburg College, will speak during hours 2, 3, 5 and 7 in Room 123. Topic to be announced.

Richard T. Wintersteen, director of RADAR, Olmsted County, will speak on "Drugs, Alcohol and the Human Potential," hours 5, 6 and 7, Room 122.

FRANK SEARCY, branch manager for Hubbard Milling Co., Altura, "Local Industrial Pollution Problems," hours 2, 3, 4 and 6, Room 216.

Harold O. Moe, superintendent of the Rochester power plant, "Power Plants and the Pollution Problem," hours 2, 4, 6 and 7, Rooms 211 and 210.

John Dowd, district forester, "Woodsman, Spare That Tree," hours 2, 4, 6 and 7, Room 215.

Jerry Leinecke district manager of refuge for the Winona area, "Pollution and the Upper Mississippi River Ecology," hours 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7, Room 103.

David Morrill, University of Minnesota engineering graduate and former student at St. Charles High School, "Pollutants in the Aquatic Environment," hours 3, 4, 6 and 7, Room 103.

SHEILA Kiscaden, coordinator for Planned Parenthood for southeastern Minnesota, "When More is Less: Overpopulation," hours 2, 3, 4 and 7, Room 107.

Keith O'Brien, University of Minnesota graduate student in forest products engineering and former student at St. Charles High School, "Wood Related Industries," hours 3, 4, 6 and 7, Rooms 201 and 202.

Dale J. Henry, engineering assistant with Interstate Power Co., "Environmental Awareness in the Utility Industry," hours 2, 3, 5 and 6, Room 202.

Marvin Gunderson, biology teacher, Winona High School, "Water Quality Analysis and E. Coli Determination," hours 4, 6, Room 213.

David Lais, manager, White-water State Park, "Pollution and Its Effect on the Environment," hours 2, 3 and 5, Room 210.

Gary E. Brown, director of utilities, Winona, "The New Waste Water Treatment Plant at Winona," hours 3, 4, 6, 7, Room 117.

WILLIAM T. Sillman, district conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, "Soil Conservation — Past, Present and Future," hours 2 and 4, Room 116.

A representative of Sears department store, "Demonstration of the Sears Garbage Compactor," hours 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 and 7.

Roger Seppola, IBM, Rochester, "Industrial Pollution," hours 2, 3.

William A. King, captain of detectives for the Winona Police Department, "Drug Abuse and Related Crimes," hours 2, 4, 5, 7, Room 201.

Richard D. Lewis, representative of Brockway Glass Co., "Glass Container Recycling," hours 2, 3, Room 122.

Dave Looney, director of the Council for Environmental Action, "Alchemy Reborn," hours 2, 4, 6 and 7, Room 206.

Harry B. Buralow, Winona County extension agent "Soil and Water Pollution," hours 2, 3, 5 and 7, Room 213.

ERIK ADOLPHSON, art and environmental science major at Gustavus Adolphus College, "Feasibility of Various Recycling Methods," hours 2, 3, 4 and 7, Room B-4.

George Meyer, manager, Whitewater wildlife management area, topic to be announced, hours 2, 3, 5 and 7, Room 208.

Mrs. Rose Comer, Southeastern Minnesota Citizens Action Council Inc., Rushford, Minn., with family planning program, "The Truth About Venereal Disease," hours 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7.

George Kremer, graphic arts product manager, Jostens Owatonna Minn., topic to be announced, hours 2, 3, 4 and 6, Room 217.

Boyd Jasjesnica, district sales manager for Lever Brothers, topic to be announced, hours 2, 3 and 4, Room 207.

McL Brownell and Bernard McNab, members of the St. Charles City Council, "Pollution Problems Affecting St. Charles," hours 5, 6 and 7, Room 207.

Schedule of hours: Hour 1 — 8:35 to 9:25 a.m.; 2 — 9:29 to

## Educators to attend institute at St. John's

Four Winonans will be among representatives of Minnesota private four-year colleges attending an Institute for Ecumenical and Cultural Research at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., Wednesday through Friday.

They are Sister Franchon Pirkl and Sister Katerina Schuh, College of Saint Teresa, and Brother George Pahl, president, and Prof. Marilyn Solberg, St. Mary's College.

Calvin J. Eichhorst, coordinator of the conference and associate director of the institute, said the meeting, made possible by a grant from the Louis W. and Maud Hill Family Foundation, St. Paul, will consider values to be retained for the good of society and the individual in today's transitional period, as well as the part the church, school and family play on value transmission.

## Plainview is new member of SELCO

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Plainview was accepted as a new member of Southeastern Libraries Cooperating (SELCO) by board members meeting at Rochester Wednesday.

Hannis Smith, state librarian, attended the meeting which was the first chaired by Raymond Ogden, executive director.

The budget for the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972, was tentatively set at \$11,365. A portion of the money will be used to purchase books to become a circulating book collection. Participating SELCO members will be allowed to select books to take to community libraries for a certain period of time, then return them in exchange for other books. This will not benefit the larger libraries as much as the smaller, Ogden said, as there would be some duplication.

Board members approved that a car be purchased from Seely Ford, Zumbrota, to be used by the director. Ogden was authorized to rent office space, the office is temporarily located in the Rochester Public Library. The new office will be in Rochester or the near proximity, Ogden said, as that is the central location of communities participating.

Board members were told application for state aid for funding next year's operation must be in to the State Department of Education by May 15.

DARTBALL TOURNAMENT  
STOCKTON, Minn. — The dartball team from Grace Lutheran Church, Stockton, placed second in the state annual dartball tournament held at Mayer, Minn., Sunday. Players on the Stockton team were Eldon, La-Vern and Roger Fritz, Henry, James and Roger Connaughty, Jerry Barnholtz, Gene Aarre, Gene Ankrum and Ardell Ras mussen.

10:18 a.m.; 3 — 10:21 to 11:07 a.m.; 4 — 11:00 a.m. to 12:29 p.m. (lunch included); 5 — 12:29 to 1:19 p.m.; 6 — 1:22 to 2:12 p.m.; and 7 — 2:15 to 3:05 p.m.

Additional information about the Earth Day program can be obtained by contacting Gene Steward or LaVonne Gelger at St. Charles High School.

# Winona Daily News

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972 Winona, Minnesota 1b

## Child's tale of death, torture triggers nationwide police alert

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A small boy's tale of death and torture among his brothers and sisters has prompted Jacksonville police to issue a nationwide alert for their father.

Child torture and unlawful punishment warrants were issued Thursday for Ernest Dobbert Jr. Officers said they also want to question the man in connection with the disappearance of two of his four children.

Dobbert, 32, was last seen Tuesday when officials with the Division of Youth Services told him torture charges would be filed against him in connection with the treatment of his 11-year-old son, Ernest Dobbert III.

A man describing himself as Dobbert told a Fort Lauderdale priest Wednesday of "a sensational crime committed in Jacksonville which will hit newspapers all over the country." The man said two of his children were dead, police said.

The unnamed priest contacted Fort Lauderdale police, but the man, accompanied by a young girl, was gone when officers arrived.

Official interest in Dobbert began when young Ernest was picked up at 2 a.m. Saturday while wandering Jacksonville streets.

Inspection by police revealed that the child's eyes had been gouged until nearly blind, his back burned, an arm broken in several places, every rib broken at one time, a broken nose and cauliflower ears.

Detective Lt. Donald Pickett said the boy was "the worst-abused living child I've ever seen."

The child said he'd been victimized by his father, whom he quickly defended as "a wonderful father except when mommy's not here."

The boy told authorities his sister Kelly Elizabeth, 9, and a 7-year-old brother Ryder Scott, had died in December and February, respectively.

Police said the boy told them his father had explained that Kelly had succumbed to flu and Ryder had died from cancer. He said his father placed the girl's body in the attic and Ryder's body in the spare room.

Later, the child told police, he went with his father and buried the bodies somewhere in Jacksonville at two separate times.

However, police were unable to find any graves and during the interrogation Tuesday, Dobbert said he had sent the two youngsters to stay with their grandparents in Wisconsin.

In their alert, Jacksonville police said the youngest child, 5-year-old Honoree, was believed to be accompanying her father. They said the two were last seen in a tan 1963 Oldsmobile bearing a Florida license plate.

The alert said the man had suicidal tendencies and should be considered "armed and dangerous."

Virginia Dobbert, 33, is in the Women's Correctional Institute at Taycheedah, Wis., serving time on a bad-check conviction. The family moved to Jacksonville from Wisconsin in 1969.

Mrs. Dobbert was arrested in Jacksonville Jan. 21, 1971, on bad-check charges which were dismissed prior to her extradition to Wisconsin.

In a court-ordered psychiatric report on the woman, doctors said Mrs. Dobbert told of beatings by her husband of both herself and her children.

They said she was terrified of her husband and "by her own frank admission" she said she wrote the bad checks with the hope she'd be arrested and thus be separated from the man.

The psychiatric report also quoted the woman as saying, "When he wants to, he can be the sweetest man I know."

## Ex-Winonan Dover-Eyota Boys Stater

DOVER, Minn. — Mike Kowalczyk, a former Winonan, and Mrs. Mike Kowalczyk, will represent Dover-Eyota High School at the 1972 session of the American Legion, along with alternate, Scott Nigon, son of Leonard Nigon.

He was selected by the Eyota Post 551 of the American Legion, along with alternate, Scott Nigon, son of Leonard Nigon.

WINONA CO. NFO  
LEWISTON, Minn. — The April meeting of the Winona County National Farmers Organization will be at Lewiston Village Hall, Monday at 8:30 p.m. Business will include the election of a dairy board.

## Women liberationists decide they are united

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — Female students from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh made up most of the audience Thursday as women's liberationists from around the nation took part in Symposium on Women '72.

"No matter what our differences, we are united because we are women, and we are all part of an idea whose time has come," Letty Cottin Pogrebin of New York said in opening remarks.

Mrs. Pogrebin is a founder of the National Women's Political Caucus and editor of Ms., a feminist magazine.

Florynce Kennedy, a black New York City attorney and women's lib leader, drew the biggest cheers from the audience of about 400 persons as she attacked white racism, male chauvinists and "jock-ocratic society."

"Racism is alive and well all over America and did not miss Wisconsin," she said, citing the recent second-place showing by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in Wisconsin's presidential primary.

"You had better make it clear that the racists do not speak for you," she added.

"There is a second women's movement here, an underground movement of the right wing that I am talking about," Miss Kennedy said, "and you had better decide which women's movement you will be in."

The idea that women have always been full time homemakers and mothers was questioned by Nancy Reeves, of New York and California, in a speech on history of women's ways.

"A look at social history shows us that the woman as a full-time housewife is a relatively recent phenomenon, and the by-product of technological unemployment," she said.

## Identifies with Quakers Pacifist explains philosophy

By ROSE KODET  
Daily News Staff Writer

"I will be involved in social services the rest of my life because I believe in that type of work, not because I am trying to escape some other obligation," said Jeff Gates, a pacifist organizer from the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), a Quaker organization.

Gates was in Winona this week to discuss the Indochina situation at a number of gatherings.

From August, 1970, to September, 1971, Gates lived in Tay Ninh, a Vietnamese town near the Cambodian border, working with International Voluntary Service, a non-secular, non-government group of volunteers attempting to help the Vietnamese at the village level. While in Tay Ninh, Gates lived with a Vietnamese family who spoke no English. Gates said he learned to speak their language, observe their customs and respect their beliefs.

Though Gates was born into a military family (his father was killed in the service, his step-father is a rear admiral and his brother is a naval aviator and career officer), Gates became a conscientious objector (CO) to war while in Vietnam.

WHILE IN Vietnam Gates became acquainted with the Quakers who operate a hospital in Quang Ngai for Vietnamese civilians. He said he was a member of the Methodist church but started attending the meetings of the Religious Society of Friends, the Quakers, when he returned from Vietnam because he could identify with the society's dedication to non-violence. Gates said he is not a member of the Quakers but rather an "attender" of their meetings.

"The Quakers are not worried about membership rolls," he added. "Whenever you feel you want to join is fine with them — If you decide to join today, when you're 78 or never. Everything that is important is between you and your personal God so they don't like to take oaths," explained Gates about the Quakers' attitude toward membership rolls.

Gates said while his application for a CO classification was being processed he was under pressure from his family. He said his parents were concerned that if he were sent to jail his step-father, who was then a captain, might not make rear admiral.

Gates said his parents have come to realize his pacifist attitude is not done out of some vindictiveness towards them.

"THIS isn't a personal quirk, I did it (applied for CO classification) because I felt it was right," he said.

Since a requirement for CO's by a draft board is two years of social service, Gates said there is a possibility he might be indicted by a grand jury. He said he plans to go back to Vietnam this summer to work in the Quaker hospital. But, Gates said, he is not returning because the alternative is imprisonment.

"In a democracy you shouldn't be forced to go to war or prison," he added.

Speaking about his dedication to the concept of pacifism, Gates said he never carried a gun while in Vietnam because he does not believe in the concept that anything is accomplished by using more violence to overpower another individual.

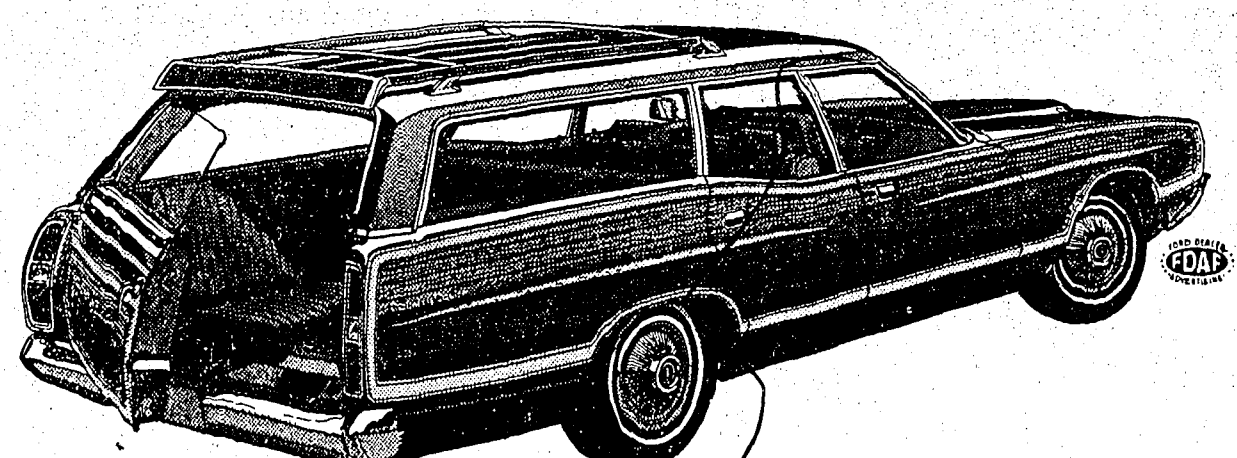
"NOTHING is accomplished by this," he added.

To explain his point, Gates mentioned the WCCO and CBS telecasts dealing with the Winona police force and the federal grant they received for riot control equipment.

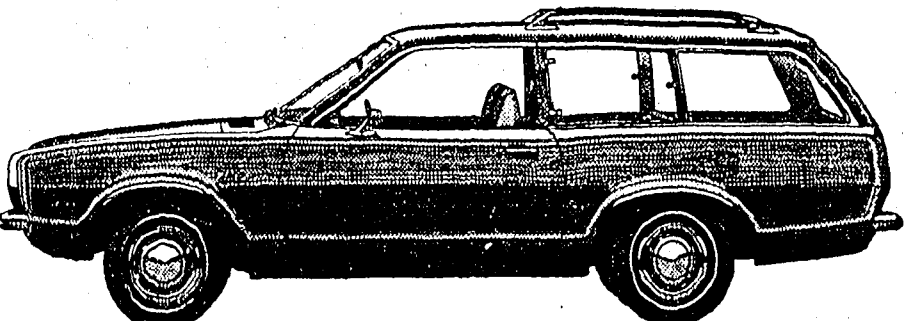
"Rather than first trying to understand their children and why they would riot, the first instinct is to overpower them with equipment and weapons," he said.

Gates, who has a bachelor of arts degree in physics from Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., said he does not "make money" working for AFSC. He said he is presently living with a Quaker family in the Twin City area while he is engaged in the AFSC social service project, another Quaker, ("Friend" as the Quakers prefer to refer to one another), is letting him use her car.

Before returning to Vietnam this summer, Gates plans to live on a farm owned by Quakers in northern Minnesota. He said he needs to rest mentally and physically before returning to Vietnam.



### America's favorite station wagon has a new little brother.



### New Pinto Wagon— Pinto-priced!

It's just what you'd expect from the makers of the No. 1 wagons with their Better Ideas. Now Ford brings you a great Pinto-size edition. Over 60-cu. ft. cargo area bends the four leading little imports. So does its lively 2000-cc. engine. It comes with a fold-down 2nd seat and front disc brakes. Squire option (shown) adds rich woodgrained paneling, deluxe interior. All the Pinto operating economies, too! Come see. It's just one of our many—

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MIRACLE MALL — WINONA





**METHODIST VOWS** . . . McKinley United Methodist Church was the setting for the March 25 wedding of Miss Cheryl A. Clow and Steven A. Ford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Clow, 357 Dakota St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ford, Fairmont, Minn. The bride is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and Winona State College. She is employed as a kindergarten teacher. The bridegroom attended Winona State College, and served in the U.S. Navy. The couple will live in St. Paul.

## Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For SATURDAY, April 15

**Your birthday today:** Sees you trying to move to a more comfortable economic situation, a better balance between income, spending, and investment. Spiritual growth must go along with material progress. New social relations, reconciliations and relocations are the order of the year. Today's natives include many leaders and organizers of missionary and evangelical movements.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Get an early start, push projects as if an emergency existed, then relax and turn to a completely different environment for later hours.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Good advice is at hand although you may not be ready to listen. Later hours bring a change of attitude in all concerned.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Study, looking for missing objects, shopping for special needs should fill your morning. There isn't any drive for change in later hours.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Act, don't talk about it. Don't wait for comments that serve no purpose. Evening reflections include surprises.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Forget about glamour and flamboyancy. Do what is necessary while the going is reasonably good. Evening skepticism is hopeful.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** If things fail to settle into place early, postpone whatever will keep. Light diversion turns out more significant than serious effort.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Today may lack novelty but promises peaceful progress. Getting busy early makes quiet celebration possible later.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Taking it slowly doesn't necessarily mean easy—the painstaking care of a job well done on your own brings rewards beyond expectations.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** It is time to spell out what you need to associates and relatives, and what you intend to do in return. Expect no immediate reaction.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Work and play should come one after the other for a long and productive day. You have such a variety of chores that interest is easily sustained.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Group and community interests coincide with family welfare. Take stock, gather cooperative pledges, present your projects.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** The week's work drags on a bit longer than convenient, but must be closed out properly. Patience and perseverance are in order.

## Auxiliary hears of New Way School in city

Brother Martin Kietz, chief administrator of the New Way School, explained its history and function at the Tuesday evening meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Brother Martin told the group that the school is designed to give high school dropouts an opportunity to complete their education according to their needs and capabilities. The speaker said that the high rate of dropouts in Winona schools prompted the development of the school through SEMCAC Inc., a community action service agency.

According to Brother Martin, the building now used for the school was donated by Winona State College and is open at all times for anyone to visit. The school provides recreation as well as tutoring services and the program also includes field trips.

Brother Michael, a teacher at the school, and Jeff Gappa, a student, also spoke briefly. Brother Michael told members that he joined the staff of the school following seven years as

## Anesthetists meet

The Minnesota Association of Nurse Anesthetists will hold its annual meeting April 21 and 22 at the Curtis Hotel, Minneapolis. Speakers will include Dr. Donald McQuarrie, Lodemia Hartly and Chuck Adams, and Dr. Elmer Zsigmond.

**TAYLOR AUXILIARY** — The Hixton-Taylor American Legion auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lee Mortiboy at Hixton. The program will be given by Mrs. Alvin Nelson and Mrs. Bert Skaar.

a high school teacher where he was dissatisfied with the results of conventional education. Gappa said that he preferred the school because he could learn what he wanted to learn and not what he had to learn. Delegates were elected to attend the First District Convention to be held May 19-21 at Owatonna. New members were initiated and donations were approved for the New Way School and CARE.

Plans were announced for a party to be held April 22 for the residents of Watkins Methodist Home.

## He'd like to 'muzzle' grandma gracefully

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife's mother became widowed last year and came to make her home with us as my wife is her only child. At first we treated Grandma like a guest, but she soon started to take over, criticizing my wife's handling of our children and her extravagance in managing the house. Then she started in on the children. She found fault with their friends, their clothes, their habits and the noise they made.

The old lady even told me that I should give up golf as it was a "silly" game, and took too much of my time away from my family. She also told me that I subscribed to more magazines than any one person could possibly read.

The kids and my wife have been very patient and respectfully silent thus far, but I know they resent Grandma. How can I put this old busybody in her place without a major flare-up? Or should I keep quiet and wait until my wife also has a bellyful and handles it her way?

**DEAR BELLYFUL:** Let your wife handle it her way. You probably won't have to wait long.

**DEAR ABBY:** Why do basically honest people cheat at bridge?

We are members of a bridge club, and one of the women in our foursome always keeps score, and almost all the time she wins the high score prize. As soon as the game is over, this woman makes a pretense of clearing off the table and she immediately destroys the score sheets.

This annoys all of us who have noticed it, and if she did not have otherwise lovable qualities we would drop her from the foursome.

Can you please give us some ideas on how we can straighten her out without offending her or causing her embarrassment?

**SUCH GOOD FRIENDS**  
**DEAR FRIENDS:** Basically honest people do not cheat at anything. Either keep this lady with the "otherwise lovable qualities" honest by relieving her of the score keeping job or drop her.

**DEAR ABBY:** Someone wrote in asking what to do with unsolicited stuff that comes in the mail. Some organizations send out personalized key chains, packets of Christmas cards, name stickers and a lot of other items, hoping the recipients will send them a dollar or two.

I wish I could afford to help all these missions, churches, veterans, handicapped people, etc., but I am on social security and I can't. Also, why should I have to pay postage to return stuff I never sent for in the first place?

Well, here's the answer: My mailman told me that if I ever get anything in the mail I did not order and do not want, I shouldn't even open it. (But if I do open it, I can tape it closed again.) Just write on the package, "Refused. Return To Sender."

The sender will have to pay the postage for its return so you won't have to worry about hearing from them again because after a while, they'll get the message.

**NO MORE JUNK**

**DEAR ABBY:** Mark Evans, Ph. D. who says he is a grown man who enjoys living at home with his mother and father, and is probably considered an oddball by society because he respects his parents and shares their values, did not disclose the subject of his degree.

If it's psychology, I will kill myself!

J. H. F., ICA (IGNORAMUS CUM AWARDUS)

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

## Music students earn star ratings

**CALEDONIA, Minn.** — Nineteen entries from Caledonia High School won star ratings at the district solo and ensemble contest held at Lewiston Saturday.

The star ratings entitle them to compete in the state-regional contest to be held at Hayfield, Minn., May 6.

Ensembles receiving the star ratings were: woodwind quartet; saxophone quartet; girls' trio; girls' sextet; boys' quartet and madrigal singers.

Soloists receiving star ratings were: Kris Ballard, tuba; Steve Bjergum, tuba, tenor; Debbie Bunge, bass clarinet; Dick Dahner, tenor saxophone; Tom Doering, baritone; Carol Elkins, alto clarinet; Barbara Frank, trumpet; Connie Gerdes, alto; Pam Klug, mezzo soprano; Bob Russell, baritone; Sharon St. Mary, soprano; and Doug Wiegrefe, bass.

Directors are Gary McKencher and David L. Earp.

## Ham dinner

**LEWISTON, Minn.** — The senior class of Lewiston High School will host a ham dinner at the Catholic parish hall, Lewiston, Sunday with serving from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Tickets will be available at the door.

Leonardo da Vinci so accurately observed and drew plants that his insights—the sun-seeking twists of flowers, the thrust of roots, the growth of bark—endure in botany today.

## History of art center told at DAR meeting

James Heinlen, a member of the Winona Art Group, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Winona Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution held Wednesday afternoon at the Winona Art Center.

Heinlen spoke on the history of the Winona Art Center and its plans for the future. The art group, he explained, was formed in 1956 under the leadership of Edward Korpela.

The group bought the building which was formerly the Presbyterian Church and transformed it into the Art Center in 1962. The gallery is in the upstairs and the workshop in the basement of the building.

Heinlen pointed out that the Art Group has always been financially independent and has now launched a project of renovation. Heinlen and other members of the Art Group conducted a tour of the gallery following the meeting.

## State president speaks at Kellogg

**KELOGG, Minn. (Special)** — Mrs. Robert Beckman, Lake City, president of the state American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Wendall Draper, Lanesboro, were special guests at the Monday evening meeting of the Kellogg American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Beckman spoke on the projects and activities of the state auxiliary and legislation of interest to veterans. She also asked those who approved of the Christmas scripture reading by the astronauts to make their position known by writing to the Manned Space Craft Center at Houston, Tex. She also urged members to write to their legislators concerning the changing of the dates of Veterans Day and Memorial Day.

Members were reminded of the bloodmobile which will be at the St. Felix Auditorium, Wabasha, Minn., Wednesday.



Cheryl Lea Schwering

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwering, Elgin, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lea, to Robert Schleck, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schleck, Altura, Minn.

Miss Schwering is a graduate of Plainview High School and is employed by Mayo Clinic, Rochester. Her fiancé is also a graduate of Plainview High School and is employed by East Center Standard, Rochester.

A June 16 wedding is planned at the Church of Christ, Plainview.

## Economy is discussed by CST professor

"The Economy is our Destiny" was the title of an analysis of our economic system given to the Chautauqua Club by Dr. Hans Freudenthal of the College of St. Teresa Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Myles Petersen.

"After World War I we were in too great a hurry to get back to normalcy and there was a lack of coordination between private investment abroad and national policy," Dr. Freudenthal said.

War-time taxation and spending abroad which has been increased with each administration has accelerated inflation, the speaker said. Our government is big business in itself and not hostile to big business. The pay raises for Army, Navy and the Civil Services have outrun increases in the private sector. As long as we are tied down in Asia we will not be able to return to a sound fiscal policy, the speaker continued.

Our situation is not without hope however. Dr. Freudenthal said that we should begin to restore "normalcy" by cutting waste, in the White House staff, in the embassies, in the armed forces, in the top-heavy apparatus of state government, in the foreign aid programs, NATO and other commitments abroad and by restoring incentives to the small businessman.

"We will have to act with maturity and more regard for our basic concerns," Dr. Freudenthal said. He sees a hope, however, in a changed and concerned attitude of our young, in the consumer movement and the concern for the protection of the environment.

Mrs. George Grangaard was elected president at a short business meeting; Mrs. Walter Thompson, vice president; Mrs. A. L. Nelson, treasurer; Mrs. John Luebke, secretary, and Mrs. R. C. Houtz, corresponding secretary.

## PTA banquet speaker set

"Territorial Schools in the Winona Area" will be the topic of Prof. Henry Hull, guest speaker for the May 8 Area PTA Council banquet slated for 6 p.m. at the Winona Senior High School. Tickets are now available at all elementary schools in District 861 and at the four Winona banks.

## Nelson seniors

**NELSON, Wis. (Special)** — Senior Citizens met Tuesday afternoon at the Community Hall. Card prizes were awarded to Earl Owen, first; Mrs. Eli Jamison, second; Francis Smith, travelers, and Jane Best, consolation. There were 43 persons attending.



2b Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972

## School lunch menus

(WINONA PUBLIC SCHOOLS)

**Monday** — Hamburger and cheese on a buttered bun, catsup, pickle slices, potato chips, buttered wax beans, milk, fruit sauce, extra peanut butter sandwich.

**Tuesday** — fish stix on a buttered bun, tartar sauce, cabbage salad, potato sticks, milk, purple plums, extra peanut butter sandwich.

**Wednesday** — Baked chicken, cranberries, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, celery crescents, milk, bread and butter, snow ball, extra bread and butter.

**Thursday** — Pork-macaroni-tomato, buttered kernel corn, milk, bread and butter, cinnamon roll, extra peanut butter sandwich.

**Friday** — Hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, carrot coins, milk, bread and butter, chocolate marble pudding, extra peanut butter sandwich.

Junior and senior high school only, hamburger and French fries, 19 cents extra.

## Eleva-Strum music awards announced

**ELEVA, Wis.** — Students from the Eleva-Strum Central music department participated in the District Solo and Ensemble Festival at Eau Claire North High School Saturday.

The following students received a first division rating in Class A and are eligible to perform in the State Music Festival to be held at the Wisconsin State University - Eau Claire April 29: Erik Hagen — trumpet solo; Dale Johnson — trumpet solo; Cindy Runkel — trumpet solo; Dave Arneson — trombone solo; Glenn Monson — trombone solo; Becky Walde — French horn solo; Martha Monson — French horn solo; Tim Call — tuba solo; Amber Westgaard — flute solo;

Cathy Otterson — clarinet solo; Marilyn Engen — clarinet solo; David Walde — clarinet solo; Nancy Call — clarinet solo; Pam Engen — bass clarinet solo; Clyde Sands — drum set solo; Joan Weinbender — vocal solo; Christine Olson — vocal solo; Erik Hagen and Dale Johnson — trumpet duet; Glenn Monson and Dave Arneson — trombone duet;

Martha Monson and Becky Walde — French horn duet; Joan Weinbender and Pam Engen — vocal duet; Glenn Monson, Dave Arneson, Tim Haukeness — trombone trio; Glenn Monson, Dave Arneson, Tim Haukeness and Pave Aamerud — trombone quartet; Joan Weinbender, Laura Rice, Amber Westgaard and Kathy Severson — flute quartet; Cathy Otterson, Marilyn Engen, Karen Sands and Becky Todahl — saxophone quartet; Christine Olson, Joan Weinbender, Kari Olson, Pam Engen, Diane Barneson, Laura Rice, Mary Williams, Joanne Maug and Sandy Pederson — vocal triole trio.

**OES announces coming events**

Plans were made to serve the noon dinner of the Royal Arch Masons April 29 when the local Order of Eastern Star met Monday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Honored guests seated in the east were Miss Harriet Kelley, junior past matron, and Ervin Laufenberg, junior past patron. Announcement was made of the Area conference to be held Oct. 14 at Stewartville, Minn.

## Girl Scout Association meet held

Area association 3, Winona County and Wabasha County to Highway 60, of River Trails Girl Scout Council, held its association meeting Wednesday evening at Wabasha Public School. Members who were elected delegates to represent the area at the council annual meeting were Mrs. William Baechler, Mrs. Norman Decker, Mrs. Garry Hanson, Mrs. Roger Munson, Mrs. Rex Raine, Miss Edith Cady and Miss Annette Jensen all of Winona, Mrs. Harlan Schroeder and Mrs. Glenn Kennedy, Wabasha; Mrs. Richard Harter, Kellogg; Mrs. James Harapel, Plainview; Mrs. Vern Mullin, Elgin, and Mrs. Eugene Kruepelt, St. Charles.

John S. Owens, executive director, presented tips and examples for successful recruitment. Mrs. Frank Mracek, member of the council program services committee, explained the structure of the committee. Then she discussed the committee's publication "Program Tips" and urged members to pass on ideas to her that would help make the book a better resource.

Members were urged to attend the outdoor workshop Saturday. Slides of the buildings at Whispering Hills were presented by Mrs. James Spear, Area Association 3 chairman.

## Elba school reunion set

**ELBA, Minn. (Special)** — Plans are under way for a reunion of Elba School District 41 to be held June 4. All former teachers and students are invited to attend.

For more information, persons should contact Mrs. Nat Pierce, Mrs. Chester Barish, Henry Brehmer, all of Plainview Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Wiskow, St. Charles, or Violet Loppnow, Elba.

## Bake sale

The Winona Police and Peace Officers Auxiliary will sponsor a bake sale Saturday at the J. C. Penney Co. store from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Audrey Lind Schumacher

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Schumacher, Plainview, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Lind, to Paul L. Cocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cocker, Rochester.

Miss Schumacher and her fiancé are students at Rochester Area Vocational Institute.

A May 27 wedding is planned at Grace United Church of Christ, Millville, Minn.

## Newlyweds at home in Rochester

**LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)** — Church of Christ, Rochester, was the setting for the March 25 marriage of Miss Lynda Burgess and William Barnacle. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burgess, Pine Island, and Mr. and Mrs. William Barnacle, Lake City.

A graduate of Pine Island High School and Methodist-Kahler School of Nursing, Rochester, the bride is employed as a registered nurse at the Methodist Hospital, Rochester. Her husband was graduated from Lake City High School, Rochester State Junior College and the University of Minnesota. He is a district forester with the State Department of Natural Resources.

Following a trip to Florida, the newlyweds are home in Rochester.

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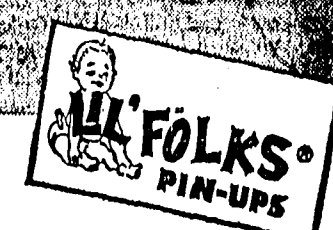
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FRIDAY

10 to 1 — 2 to 7:30

SATURDAY

10 to 1 — 2 to 5:30



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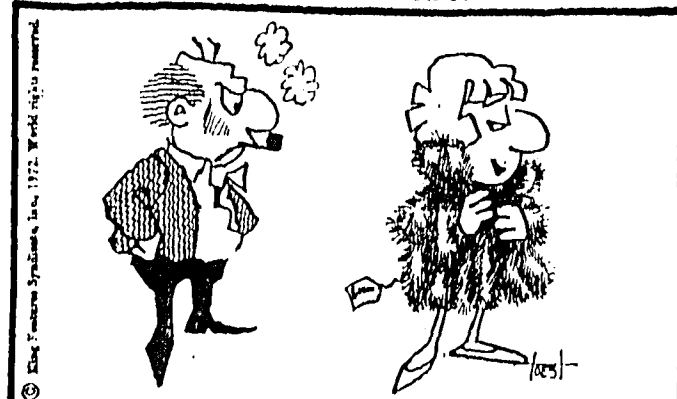
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# Baseball strike comes to an end

By HERSCHEL Nissen  
Associated Press Sports Writer

A shortened baseball season will finally get under way 11 days late Saturday, but before the first pitch is thrown the sport has two losers and a count of one strike.

The first general walkout in the history of the so-called national pastime ended Thursday on two fronts—in Chicago, where major league club owners voted to pick up the season beginning Saturday and cancel all games called off by the strike, and in New York, where the player representatives agreed.

The pennant races thus will be decided on a percentage basis, since not all teams will play the same number of games. Technically, the races

always are decided on percentage, but games affecting the final standings usually are made up.

In the American League East, Baltimore has 154 games remaining, Boston and New York 155 and Cleveland, Detroit and Milwaukee 156. In the AL West, Chicago, Kansas City, Minnesota and Texas will play 154 games, California and Oakland 155.

Chicago and Pittsburgh in the National League East show 155 games left while Montreal, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis have 156. In the NL West, Houston and San Diego have 153, Atlanta and Cincinnati 154 and Los Angeles and San Francisco 155.

All 24 teams will lose at least

one home game.

The only dispute still remaining—until the year-end negotiations between players and owners on a new basic agreement—involves Kansas City and Chicago in the AL West. Ewing Kauffman, owner of the Royals, says he will protest any games his club has to play against Chicago this weekend because the White Sox disregarded a league directive and allowed their players to work out in White Sox Park during the strike.

Saturday's opening day schedule looks like this:

American League—Minnesota at Oakland, Texas at California (night), Chicago at Kansas City, Boston at Detroit, Milwaukee at Cleveland, New York at Baltimore.

National League—Pittsburgh at New York, Montreal at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Chicago, Los Angeles at Cincinnati, San Francisco at Houston (night), Atlanta at San Diego (night).

The players went on strike April 1 in a dispute with the owners over the amount of money owners would contribute to the players' pension plan. That wiped out the last four days of spring training and the walkout continued into the regular season, scheduled to start April 5. Today would have been the 10th day of the campaign.

The owners, whose annual contribution to the plan came to \$5.4 million, offered an increase of \$490,000 earmarked solely for the health care segment of the pension plan. The

players were seeking a 17 percent cost-of-living rise in retirement benefits.

The first break came early this week when the owners, who had not offered a penny for retirement benefits, offered to allocate \$400,000 from a huge interest surplus built up by the pension fund. The players lowered their demand from 17 percent—approximately \$918,000—to \$600,000 and the two sides finally compromised on \$500,000.

That left pay for made-up games as the only issue. At first, the owners wanted to reschedule all lost games with no salary. The players offered to give up one day's pay. The owners proposed to pay the players for games made up on open dates or as part of a sepa-

rate admission doubleheader, but not for those rescheduled as part of one-admission twin bills.

Finally, the owners decided to start the season Saturday. Since the players are paid on the basis of a 162-day campaign

rather than a 162-game season, they will each lose 10-182nds of their salary. For those earning the \$13,500 minimum, it will amount to \$740. For those at the major league average of \$32,500, it's \$1,780. For Hank Aaron, who pulls down a record \$200,000 a year, it comes to a loss of \$10,980.

The owners were losers, too. Some estimates place the loss at \$5 million, including gate receipts, parking concessions and one canceled national television game.

"Nobody won," said commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who called the owners' meeting in Chicago. "The players suffered, the owners suffered, baseball suffered. I hope we've all learned a lesson. I will work

with people in baseball for procedures to prevent this sort of thing in the future. Nobody wants it again."

"I think it's fair to say nobody ever wins in a strike situation," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association. "This one is no exception. We're not going to claim victory even though our objectives were achieved."

Meanwhile, it remained to be seen how the players would be received by the fans.

"Regardless of how the fans felt before, I think they'll be glad to see the players run onto the field Saturday," said Wes Parker of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Play ball!

## WINONA DAILY NEWS SPORTS

Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972

## Twins to play A's Saturday

ST. PAUL (U)—The Minnesota Twins, anxious to get the 1972 baseball season under way after a 13-day player strike, left the Twin Cities today en route to Oakland where they will take on the A's.

Righthander Bert Blyleven is scheduled to start Saturday's game against the defending American League West Division champions. Manager Bill Rigney said Jim Kaat probably would pitch for the Twins Sunday against Oakland. He said Jim Perry would pitch if Kaat's arm is still sore.

"I just hope we haven't wasted too much time," said Rigney, who has been in Oakland for five days. "But I understand our guys did pretty well back there. They were all together and worked out at St. Olaf College."

Rigney said the Twins would work out in the Oakland Coliseum this afternoon. It will be the first time he's seen them practice since the strike began.

The Minnesota manager said his only disappointment about the physical condition of the team is Tony Oliva's sore knee which has kept the slugger working out with the Twins' Orlando, Fla., farm team.

"It's a pretty big disappointment when you can't put the league's top batter on your lineup card," Rigney noted.

"It's good to get back on the road," said Twins' President Calvin Griffith, after the end of the strike was announced Thursday.

Because of the strike, the Twins missed eight games, seven at home, but they won't be made up under terms of the agreement. Neither will players receive any back pay.

"Nobody wins in something like this," Griffith said. "The ballplayers realize this. They lost a lot of money because of the strike. Some players on my club lost about \$6,000 and you don't ever make that money up again."

Griffith did not say how much the walkout cost the Twins' management.

He said the strike was a learning experience for both players and owners. "We both learned a lot during this thing," he said. "I hope there is not another strike in the near future."

A veiled blessing from the strike may be seen when the Twins return to Metropolitan Stadium April 22 to face Oakland again.

"When we knew we wouldn't be playing at the Met, we went in and tore up the whole 'old,'" Griffith said. The field was then resodded and will be in much better condition than it was last year at this time, Griffith predicted.

The Twins now have a 154-game schedule with only 74 of those at home.

"Missing those eight games could hurt us," Griffith said. "They were all against West Division clubs (California, Chicago and Oakland). But this will be one of those unusual years and we might as well make the best of it."

Griffith said the big problem will be if the pitchers can go nine innings.

"How far can they go?" he wondered.

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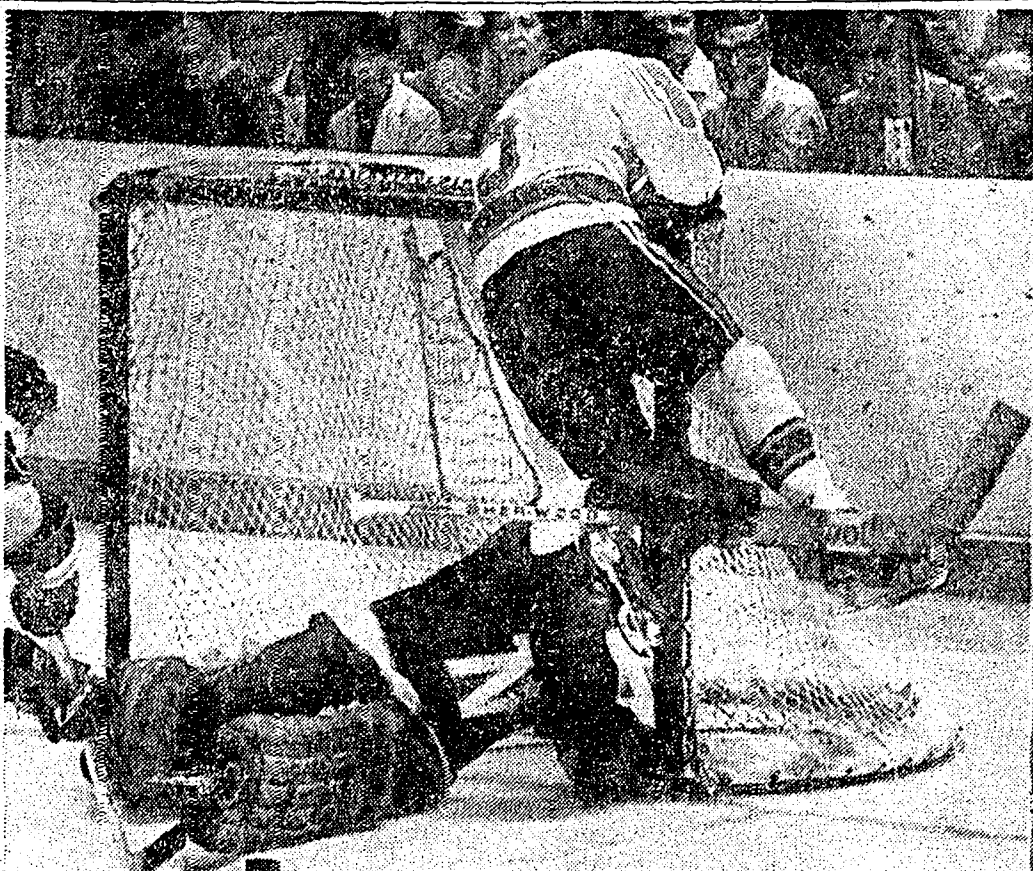
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**BUMP FOR THE GUMP**... Minnesota goalie Gump Worsley was knocked out Thursday night when the Blues' Bob Plager came crashing into him trying for a rebound. Plager's knee struck the goalie's head. Worsley regained consciousness a few minutes later. The Blues won the game 4-2. (AP Photofax)



## Every team scheduled—and anxious to play

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The only kind of strike will be thrown by pitchers as the 1972 baseball season finally gets under way Saturday.

Every team is scheduled—and anxious—to play ball in the American and National leagues after settlement of the first general walkout in the sport's century-old history.

The 10-day delayed season will at last present a new franchise in Texas, four new managers and some old faces in new uniforms.

The spanking-new Texas Rangers, who moved from Washington, D.C., to Arlington this winter, won't have the benefit of a home crowd at refurbished Tropicana Stadium. They open the shortened season on the road at California.

The Pittsburgh Pirates will be missing Danny Murtaugh, their popular and savvy manager who led them to the world championship last year. Murtaugh retired and gave way to Bill Virdon, the onetime Pirate star.

Yogi Berra, another former major league standout, is the National League's other new pi-

lot. He was given the job with the New York Mets after Gil Hodges died unexpectedly on April 2, the day after the precedent-setting strike began.

The other two new field bosses this season are in the American League. Del Rice takes over at California and Ken Aspromonte will guide Cleveland.

Frank Robinson, the take-charge player who led Baltimore to the American League pennant last year, is one of the most glittering names with a new team. He was acquired by the Los Angeles Dodgers in an off-season deal.

Richie Allen, baseball's fiery vagabond, will be playing with his fourth team in as many seasons. Now with the Chicago White Sox after a winter trade with Los Angeles, he has also been in Philadelphia and St. Louis in the past four years.

One of the biggest trading sprees in baseball history this year also placed a lot of other household names into other households.

Sam McDowell now is pitching for the San Francisco Giants after several years as a Cleveland Indian; Lee May, who

former Cincinnati fence-breaker, now is doing his slugging for the Houston Astros; and Rusty Staub, the favorite son in Montreal for three years, is the new right-fielder of the Mets.

Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves continues his assault on Babe Ruth's career record of 714 home runs and Willie Mays, the ageless star of the San Francisco Giants, will celebrate his 41st birthday this May.

Although the Braves possess one of the game's most feared hitters, they don't appear to have the all-around strength to make a show in the West race. The Giants, despite the age of Mays and other veteran players, are in a different position, however.

The addition of McDowell gives San Francisco a starting left-hander to go along with right-handed Juan Marichal—a one-two punch to possibly help the Giants repeat as division champions.

Los Angeles seems to be in an even more enviable position with the acquisition of Robinson and Tommy John, onetime ace of the Chicago White Sox pitching staff. The Dodgers and As-

tros, who acquired May in one deal and San Diego pitcher Dave Roberts in another, appear to be among the most improved teams in baseball.

The loss of Murtaugh probably shouldn't change the Pittsburgh posture—the Pirates have a mixture of old and young players, led by World Series hero Roberto Clemente. Pitching might be their only weakness, but that's what they said about the Pirates before the 1971 World Series.

New York, which also acquired Jim Fregosi from California, has its best hitting team in history and will give Pittsburgh plenty of trouble in the

NL East along with St. Louis, which has the league's Most Valuable Player in Joe Torre.

Despite losing Robinson, the Orioles are still an odds-makers' delight in the American League East, while Detroit, Boston and the New York Yankees battle for second place. In the American League West, it no doubt will be Oakland—despite the current absence of Vida Blue.

The USGA Women's Open golf championship will be held June 29-July 2 over Winged Foot's east course at Mamaroneck, N.Y.

## Stars have king-sized headache to overcome

By PAUL LeBAR  
ST. LOUIS (AP) — "I still think Minnesota has a chance," said veteran Bob Plager, "but this team has surprised even me. We're in it to win."

While the Minnesota North Stars have a rebirth of the St. Louis Blues to consider, they also have a king-sized headache to contend with in hockey's Stanley Cup quarter-finals.

The latter belongs to steadfast goaltender Lorne "Gump" Worsley, who Thursday night was victimized by the rough-house Plager's determination in a 4-2 Minnesota loss.

Worsley, 42, was knocked cold by Plager, who crashed into the nets while attempting to rebound a Gerry Odrowski shot in the game squaring the seven-game playoff at 3-3.

Although X-rays proved negative at Jewish Hospital for a skull fracture, Worsley's availability for Sunday's 2 p.m. EST, nationally televised final in Minnesota probably won't be determined until Saturday.

"He hit the vertical post with the right side of his head," said

North Stars team physician Dr. Charles Kelly, who examined Worsley.

"We just won't know whether he's able to play Sunday for a couple of days. He may have a heckuva headache tomorrow."

The North Stars had plenty of manpower problems before Worsley was hurt. Defenseman Doug Mohns could not play because of back trouble, and defenseman Dennis O'Brien was on crutches due to a severe bruise on his foot.

"We're better off playing Sunday than Saturday," said Minnesota Coach Jack Gordon. "It will give us an extra day of rest. I hope to see Doug Mohns back for the game, but I'm not sure about O'Brien."

Even before Worsley's demise, however, St. Louis was asserting superiority few expected of the rookie-dominated team and boasted a 2-1 lead.

The 29-year-old Plager, crippled by back, hip and rib injuries through much of the season, lifted the Blues on top at 2-1 with his first playoff goal at 6:21.

Nearing the 14-minute mark, with Minnesota on a power play, Odrowski maneuvered past Murray Oliver, who was called for holding, and lofted a shot at Worsley.

"I shot the rebound and he made the stop," Plager recalled. "I jumped to avoid his pad. They had the delayed penalty, so I was just going for the net as hard as I could."

"We're playing together with our forwards now," Plager reflected on a blistering St. Louis defense which limited the North Stars to 30 shots.

Only Bill Goldsworthy, who took a perfect pass from Danny Grant at 4:03 of the opening period, and hard-working J.P. Parise, who scored with 4:59 left, beat Blues goaltender Jacques Caron.

"We've got to get something together," declared Minnesota Coach Jack Gordon, whose team was burned by Phil Roberto's sixth playoff goal and two assists.

"He's not doing anything differently," Blues Coach Al Arbour said in reference to Rob-

erto, whose 11 points lead in Cup play. "He's just coming back with great effort night after night."

First period—1, St. Louis, Roberto 6, 3:04; 2, Minnesota, Goldsworthy 2 (Grant) 4:03; 3, St. Louis, R. Plager 1 (Unger, Roberto) 4:21. Penalties—Bums, Min, 1:34; W. Plager, STL 13:29; Oliver, Min, 14:59; Lavender, STL 14:19; Dupont, STL 17:09; Cameron, Min, 17:09.

Second period—4, St. Louis, Unger 3 (R. Plager, Roberto) 11:07. Penalties—Raid, Min, 2:40; Hextall, Min, 9:14; W. Plager, STL 9:04; Roberto, STL 19:38.

Third period—5, Minnesota, Parise (Gibbs, Oliver) 15:01; 6, St. Louis, Eger 1 (St. Marsaille, B. Plager) 16:13. Penalties—Sabourin, STL 3:30.

Shot on goal by: MINNESOTA 8 14-30 ST. LOUIS 17 14 7-38 Goals—Minnesota, Worsley, Maniago; St. Louis, Caron. A-19,008.

**Spring field days slated at Ettrick**

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The Ettrick Rod and Gun Club will hold its first annual spring field days Saturday and Sunday at the clubhouse, three miles east of Ettrick, just off County Trunk D.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday and a coon chase will highlight Sunday's festivities beginning at 11:30 a.m.

## Rangers finish off Canadiens

MONTREAL (AP) — The New York Rangers, barely out of the Stanley Cup quarter-final frying pan, step right into the fire Sunday when they open their National Hockey League semifinal series against the Chicago Black Hawks.

The Rangers finished off Montreal's defending Cup champions 3-2 Thursday night, winning the opening round series in six games with a pulsating finish that sent Goalie Ed Giacomin into a joyful swan dive at the final siren.

In Thursday night's other NHL action, St. Louis trimmed Minnesota 4-2, tying that series at 3-3 and setting up a decisive seventh game at Minnesota Sunday.

Giacomin was the Ranger hero with two sensational third period saves that kept the Canadiens from tying the score. Then, with Ken Dryden out of the Montreal nets to give the Canadiens an extra attacker in the game's final moments, Giacomin barely missed the gaping goal with a long clearing shot that ate up valuable

seconds on the clock.

Montreal had come from behind twice in the first two periods after goals by Billy Fairbairn had given the Rangers 1-0 and 2-1 leads.

The third period was less than half a minute old when Fairbairn found Walt Tkaczuk alone about 40 feet away from the net. Tkaczuk's blazing slap shot just did beat Dryden.

Now it was Giacomin's show and his didn't disappoint. First he protected the lead with a brilliant sliding stop on Frank Mahovlich's point blank power play try. Then, with the Canadiens buzzing New York's net in the final minutes, they lifted Dryden, for a 5-3 edge in skates.

Again Giacomin came up with a big stop, getting his skate on a drive by Lemaire. Then he found an opening and shot the puck down ice, aiming for the gaping Montreal net.

When the clock finally ran down, Giacomin leaped happily in the air and flopped on the ice, joined quickly by his teammates.

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# New Indy 500 entry: Minnesota Invader

By PAT THOMPSON  
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Three Minnesota men heard about people taking stock in world heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier and decided to try it with a 1971 Gurney Eagle race car driven by Bobby Unser.

The result is: If the newly named Minnesota Invader, which will be driven on the 1972 U.S. Auto Club circuit by Larry Dickson of Marietta, Ohio, wins the Indianapolis 500 next month, there wouldn't be enough room in the winner's circle for all the owners.

"This is the first time in the history of the Indy 500 that there's been a car owned by a

public corporation consisting of many, many stockholders," said James C. Rogers, secretary-treasurer of Minnesota Invader, Inc.

Rogers, 40, owner of a St. Paul insurance agency, joined Dale Maloney, 37, official of a suburban retail trailer company, and Ronald C. Larson, 35, equipment supervisor for a suburban company, to form the corporation eight months ago.

Maloney serves as president, Larson as vice president.

"All the principal officers have been avid fans of auto racing for a number of years, more or less involved in sprint car racing as fans and also as participants," said Rogers.

"We're very active in our businesses and very active in the financial community. And we found that Joe Frazier went public seven or eight years ago before his first fight.

"We decided that nobody has ever gone public with championship auto racing and auto racing is the No. 1 sport in the country."

Rogers said that, after a thorough investigation, the three men decided to purchase the Eagle from Dan Gurney of Santa Ana, Calif., for \$50,000, including engine.

"Our investigations from a lot of sources showed that the Eagle chassis was the best chassis in 1971 and looks like

the new model will be the best this year," said Rogers.

"We picked Bobby Unser's car because of the many track records it set last year and because it was available for sale."

Unser, drawing from Gurney's fleet of Eagles, won the Milwaukee 200 and Trenton 300 on the USAC tour and set nine track records in time trials.

Minnesota Invader then chose Dickson to pilot the car and named Paul Leffert of St. Paul, Ind., as chief mechanic.

The car, now at Santa Ana, is being prepared for shipment next week to Indianapolis for the May time trials.

"It's been revamped some-

what according to the new USAC rules," said Rogers.

"The wings are higher on the back of the car than in 1971."

Because of Securities Exchange Commission regulations, Rogers said Minnesota Invader, Inc., isn't allowed to publicly tout its stock, i.e. say how many shares are available and at what price.

But Rogers does add, "Minnesota Invader is a public corporation composed of great numbers of Minnesota stockholders. The sale of stock is in the process and is in the process of being completed."

Minnesota Invader, Rogers said, gives the state's residents the first opportunity to acquire

some sort of ownership of a professional sport.

"We decided to sell stock to Minnesota residents since most Minnesota people don't have a chance to buy stock in the Minnesota Twins, North Stars and Vikings because they're private corporations."

"Now that Minnesota Invader has stock, a machine and driver, can it be competitive?"

"We feel we'll definitely qualify," said Rogers. "There's no question about it according to our driver and chief mechanic. If we can keep the car going mechanically, we should hit the top five."

## Scoreboard

### Baseball

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Regular Season Opens  
New York (Stoutenmyer 16-12) or (Palmer 15-13) at Baltimore (Palmer 10-9).  
Boston (Pattin 14-14) or (Culp 14-14) at Detroit (Lolich 23-14).  
Minnesota (Stoutenmyer 16-15) at Oakland (Holtzman 9-15).  
Texas (Bosman 22-14) at California (Messersmith 20-13). (N).  
Chicago (Wood 22-12) at Kansas City (Drago 17-11).  
Milwaukee (Parsons 13-17) or (Lockwood 16-15) at Cleveland (G. Perry 16-12).  
New York at Baltimore, 2.  
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 2.  
Chicago at Kansas City, 2.  
Boston at Detroit.  
Minnesota at Oakland.  
Texas at California.

### National League

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Regular Season Opens  
Los Angeles (Burton 17-12) at Cincinnati (Bilham 10-13).  
Atlanta (Niekirk 15-14) at San Diego (Kirk 15-13). (N).  
Pittsburgh (Ellis 19-9) at New York (Seaver 20-10).  
Philadelphia (Carlin 26-9) at Chicago (Jenkins 24-13).  
Montreal (Stoneman 17-16) at St. Louis (Gibson 16-13) or (Walt 16-14).  
San Francisco (Martich 11-11) at Houston (Dierker 22-4). (N).  
Sunday's Games  
Pittsburgh at New York.  
Philadelphia at Chicago.  
Los Angeles at Cincinnati.  
Montreal at St. Louis.  
San Francisco at Houston.  
Atlanta at San Diego, 2.

### Hockey

**NHL**  
Quarter-Finals  
New York 3, Montreal 2, New York wins best-of-7 series, 4-2.  
St. Louis 4, Minnesota 2, best-of-7 series tied, 3-3.  
Today's Games  
No games scheduled.  
Saturday's Games  
No games scheduled.  
Sunday's Games  
Semifinal  
New York at Chicago, 1st game of best-of-7 series.  
Quarter-Final  
St. Louis at Minnesota, afternoon.

## Hawks to play here Saturday

Winona High Coach Jerry Radatz announced this morning that the nonconference baseball doubleheader between the Hawks and Kenyon has switched sites.

The twin bill, slated to be played Saturday at noon, will be played on Winona High's diamond instead of at Kenyon because of the wet Viking diamond.

Terry Johnson, Most Valuable Player in last year's American Legion state tournament, will be on the mound for Kenyon in the first game. Mark Strandemo will get the nod for the second. Raddatz will go with Greg Zaborowski in the first and Denny Hengel in the second.

## Spring Grove slates banquet

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The annual All-Sports Banquet sponsored by the Commercial Club honoring the athletes of Spring Grove High School will be held here Monday beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

The featured speaker for the event will be Kenton Finnager, head basketball and cross country coach at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa.

## Cotter will field hockey team in '72-73

Cotter High School will field an interscholastic varsity hockey team next season, Rev. Paul E. Nelson, Cotter principal, announced this morning.

"The Cotter School Board," said Rev. Nelson in a letter to the Daily News, "voted unanimously on Thursday evening at the regular monthly meeting to initiate varsity hockey in the year 1972-73 as part of the school's athletic program."

"This move came about as the result of intense and prolonged student interest and requests."

Cotter has an enrollment of some 500 students.

In a telephone interview this morning, Rev. Nelson said "a lot of details still must be worked out."

Preliminary plans call for an eight-game independent schedule for the first season. No coach has been named yet, and no site has been determined for a rink.

"A couple of men have indicated some interest," continued Rev. Nelson, in coaching the team, but we're still looking around. And we've done some negotiating with Bob Welch (Park Recreation Department Director) for a rink. He said that something might be worked out."

Some 40 underclassmen have reportedly indicated a strong interest in playing varsity hockey next season.

# Redmen to open MIAC vs. Hamline Saturday

## SMC muffs chance to salvage split

FAYETTE, Iowa — In its final tune-up before opening Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play Saturday, St. Mary's baseball team dropped both ends of a doubleheader, 7-4 and 2-1, against Upper Iowa College here Thursday afternoon.

The Redmen missed a chance to salvage a split in the twin bill on a costly error by veteran second baseman Mark Servais in the bottom of the seventh inning in the nightcap.

St. Mary's freshman lefthander Marc Macarol was sailing along with a three-hit shutout and a 1-0 lead going into the final inning of the second game and got Rick Netolicky on a grounder to third for the first out. The next batter for Upper Iowa, Dan Smith, stroked a bouncer towards second that should have been out No. 2.

BUT SERVAIS hobbled the ball, and Smith was safe. Randy Bartemeyer followed Smith to plate and lofted a fly ball to center for the second out. Macarol managed to get two quick strikes on Steve Manship, but the Peacock batter still was

able to draw a walk, putting runners on first and second.

Pinch hitter Gary Perkins then ripped a single to drive in the tying run, and Macarol's mound opponent, Jerry Bauer, won his own game with a bloop single to right to send in Manship.

St. Mary's pushed across its only score against Bauer in the top of third after Wayne Taylor drilled a leadoff double, moved to second on a walk to Servais, reached third on a balk, and came in on a single by Kevin Murtha. The Redmen left seven runners on the bases in the nightcap and stranded a total of 16 for the afternoon.

Back-to-back doubles by Servais and Murtha gave the visitors an early 1-0 edge in the opening game, but Upper Iowa tied it in its half of the frame without the benefit of a base hit. An error by third baseman Jack Brawley allowed the run to score.

The Peacocks took a 3-1 lead in the bottom of the third against St. Mary's sophomore righthander Stan Zielinski. A walk to Lee Kruse and singles by Netolicky and Bartemeyer produced the two runs.

THE HOST team iced the opening victory with a four-

run outburst in the last of the sixth. Zielinski fanned the first two batters he faced, but Manship doubled and Terry Jack and Jim Theis both drew walks to load the bases. Dave Broden followed with a single to drive in two runs, and Kruse singled in two more.

Jim Rolbiecki came on to get the final out for the Redmen.

St. Mary's rallied for a pair of runs in the top of the seventh, but Perkins, who came in relief at the start of the inning, bore down and got Mike

Weides, Macarol, and Taylor in order with no outs and runners on second and third.

Murtha, a senior first sacker from Evanston, Ill., went 3-for-6 in the twin bill and raised his season average to .317. He is the only regular on Coach Max Molock's squad who is batting above the .300 mark.

ST. MARY'S, now 4-9 overall, will open its quest for the MIAC title it relinquished last season, by hosting Hamline University in a doubleheader Saturday at Terrace Heights beginning at 1 p.m. Dan Del Fava, who threw a one-hitter against Luther College Wednesday, will be opposed by Hamline's junior righthander Del Sachwitz in the first game, and Mike Coe will go against Jack Haugen, a senior righthander, in the nightcap.

The Pipers have lost their only two games so far by scores of 9-7 against Carleton College and 2-1 against Concordia College of St. Paul.

## Harmony banquet planned Tuesday

HARMONY, Minn. — The Harmony Booster Club will sponsor an all sports banquet at 7 p.m. next Tuesday at the Harmony Elementary School.

The Harmony Civic and Commerce club will honor the District One basketball champions. The featured speaker will be columnist Jim Klobuchar of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

4b Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972

## Pacers oust Denver; L.A. Bucks tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Coach Bob Leonard and the Indiana Pacers can relax now for all of two days. Then all they have to do is play the Utah Stars in the American Basketball Association's West Division final series.

"This series has been awful tough," Leonard said after the Pacers whipped the Denver Rockets 91-89 Thursday night in the West Division semifinal playoffs. "It's been tough both physically and mentally and I can't look ahead to Utah yet. Any time you play a seven-game series like this you've got to relax a little."

Indiana turned back a Denver rally late in the game and got a stellar performance from Freddie Lewis with 20 points and great defense including two blocked shots in the final 14 seconds.

Lewis scored the Pacers' final field goal with 1:24 left to give the winners a 90-87 lead. Denver's Ralph Simpson made it 90-89 with 25 seconds on the clock, then Lewis blocked his two shots, and Billy Keller added a free throw for Indiana.

Roger Brown tied Lewis for team honors with 20 points and Simpson was game-high with 30 points.

The Virginia Squires soundly thumped the New York Nets 138-91 in the opening game of their best-of-seven ABA East Division finals.

In the National Basketball Association, the New York Knicks took a 1-0 lead with a 116-94 victory in the seven-game series with the Boston Celtics.

The Squires' demolition of the Nets was the result of Charlie Scott leaving for Phoenix of the NBA and Julius Erving's announced signing with Atlanta of the NBA, according to Coach Al Bianchi.

"We made up our minds that we had to do it together," said Bianchi.

Erving scored 26 points to lead the attack for the Squires, who moved to a 62-35 halftime lead. The Nets' low totals of 35 half points and 13 second-quarter points were ABA playoff records.

George Irvine scored 25, Adrian Smith 23 and Bernie Williams 20 for the Squires while John Roche hit 26 points. The Nets' Rick Barry was held to just 12 points.

The Knicks opened up a 20-point lead on the Celtics in the second quarter. Boston managed to pull within nine points in the third quarter but the

game was all New York as Walt Frazier scored 36 points for a game-high total.

Boston's cold shooting in the first half gave New York a solid 53-36 lead at the half. Phil Jackson added 19 points for the Knicks and Jerry Lucas 16. JoJo White was high for the Celtics with 19 points.

## Brown paces Elgin track triumph

ELGIN, Minn. — Elgin-Millville, led by the 24 points of Gary Brown, swept to victory in a quadrangular track and field meet here over Lewiston, Dover-Eyota and Plainview Thursday afternoon.

Elgin compiled 79 points to the 64 of Lewiston, the 48 of Dover-Eyota and the 45 of Plainview.

Brown won the high and low hurdles, the long jump and the pole vault. Other double winners included Lewiston's Galen Root, 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash, and Lewiston's Tim Tewes, discus and high jump.

120-High Hurdles — 1. Gary Brown (EM); 2. Bill Schleiter (P); 3. Omy Grant (P); 4. Rick Swartz (EM); 5. Steve Erwin (EM); T-15.5.

100-Yd. Dash — 1. Galen Root (L); 2. Mike McCann (DE); 3. Dan Lyons (P); 4. Luther Manion (L); 5. Jim Judge (P); T-11.2.

120-Yd. Low Hurdles — 1. Gary Brown (EM); 2. Richard Johnson (EM); 3. Dan Reinbold (L); 4. Joel Spitz (P); 5. Duane Behnken (EM); T-21.9.

800-Yd. Relay — 1. Lewiston; 2. Plainview; 3. Lewiston; 4. Dover-Eyota; T-4:49.0.

440-Yd. Dash — 1. McCann (DE); 2. Lyons (P); 3. Bobby Allen (DE); 4. Tim Tewes (L); 5. Mark Larson (P); T-4:0.

## Area scoreboard

**BASEBALL**  
THURSDAY'S RESULTS  
NONCONFERENCE  
Upper Iowa 7-5, St. Mary's 4-1  
TODAY'S GAMES  
LOCAL SCHOOLS —  
Benton St. at Winona St., 2 p.m.  
Cotter at La Crosse Aquinas, 4 p.m.  
NIC —  
St. Cloud St. at Southwest St.  
Moorhead St. at Minn.-Morris  
SATURDAY'S GAMES  
LOCAL SCHOOLS —  
Bentley St. at Winona St. (2), noon  
Hamline at St. Mary's (2), 1 p.m.  
Kenyon at Winona High (2), noon  
SUNDAY'S GAMES  
LOCAL SCHOOLS —  
Austin Pacelli at Cotter (2), 12:30 p.m.  
TODAY'S MEET  
LOCAL SCHOOLS —  
Cotter at La Crosse, 4 p.m.  
Albert Lea Preston at Winona High, 4:30 p.m.  
SATURDAY'S MEET  
LOCAL SCHOOLS —  
Winona St. at Manitowish (St. Olaf)

## Winhawk JV wins opener

Winona High's junior varsity baseball team opened the 1972 season with an 8-4 triumph over Plainview Thursday afternoon.

The Hawks collected eight hits off losing pitcher Joe Anderson, who went the first four innings, and reliever Tom Burgdorf. Carl Kreuzer went two-for-two, Greg Scarborough two-for-three, including a triple and four RBIs, and John Magin and Frosty Clegg two-for-three.

Southpaw Randy Streukens, who went the first three innings before being relieved by Jim Wright and Gary Ahrens, collected the victory, yielding eight hits.

The Hawks jumped out to an early lead, scoring single runs in the first two innings, three in the third and one each in the fourth, fifth and sixth.

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APR. 15-Sat. 1 p.m. Antique & Household Auction, Fountain City Auditorium, Fountain City, Wis. Clara Granger, owner; Hill Duffman, auctioneer; Lewis, clerk.

APR. 15-Sat. 10 a.m. 10 miles S.E. of Winona to Ridgeway, then 3 1/2 miles S. David Colwell, Tel. 452-7814. Frickson, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

APR. 15-Sat. 11:30 a.m. 2 miles W. of Whitehall, Wis. on Hwy. 53 to Coral City, then 5 miles S.E. on Co. Trunk S., then 1 mile S. on Hwy. 53. Fly Creek, Clarence & Victoria Risberg, owners; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

APR. 17-Mon. 12:30 p.m. 2 miles N. of Galesville, Wis. on Co. Trunk S., then 2 miles N.E. Francis Burke, owner; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

APR. 18-Tues. 11 a.m. 7 miles N. of Rushford on Hwy. 43, then 2 miles W. Glen Boynton & Nelda Boynton Estate; Kohner & Frickson, auctioneers; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

APR. 18-Tues. 10:30 a.m. 2 miles N. of Onalaska, Wis. on Co. Trunk S., Sand Lake Coulee Rd., William Meyer, owner; Russell Schroeder, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

APR. 18-Tues. 11 a.m. 1/2 miles E. of Rochester on Olmsted Co. Rd. No. 9, past State Hospital, Louis & Eugene Aiken, owners; Montgomery & Clark, auctioneers; Peoples State Bank, Plainview, clerk.

APR. 20-Thurs. 11 a.m. 9 miles S. of Osseo, Wis. James Helwig, owner; Zeck & Helke, auctioneers; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

INTERNATIONAL 1971 1600 truck with box and hydraulic endgate. Inquire MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK.

FORD - 1968 1/2 ton pickup with or without camp cap. V-8 engine, automatic, power brakes, like new tires, radio. Complete unit, special \$1695. Fenske Auto Sales, 460 E. 2nd.

FORD-1963 pickup, 1/2-ton, 4-speed. Excellent condition. Tel. 609-2807.

INTERNATIONAL 1971 1600 truck with box and hydraulic endgate. Inquire MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK.

FORD WINDOW VAN-1966. Just overhauled. Large size, automatic, carpet, curtains, new paint, radio, stereo, 3 seats, auxiliary heater. Mint condition. \$1400 or best offer. Tel. Cochran 608-248-2281.

TRUCK BODIES-Trailers, built, repaired and painted. Holst sales and service. Berg's 350 W. 4th. Tel. 452-6409.

## Trucks, Tract's, Trailers

GMC VAN-1965. Must sell. Tel. 452-1291 or stop at 774 Gilmore.

INTERNATIONAL-1964. In good shape, postdriftion, 3 V-8 engines, heavy duty throughout. Tel. Mon. 452-7434.

FORD - 1968 1/2 ton pickup with or without camp cap. V-8 engine, automatic, power brakes, like new tires, radio. Complete unit, special \$1695. Fenske Auto Sales, 460 E. 2nd.

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TRUCK BODIES-Trailers, built, repaired and painted. Holst sales and service. Berg's 350 W. 4th. Tel. 452-6409.

## New Cars

DEMONSTRATOR

1972 CADILLAC

SEDAN DEVILLE

• Vinyl Roof

• Two License Frames

• Floor Mats Front & Rear

• Trunk Mat

• WhiteWall Tires

• AM-FM Radio

• Soft Ray Glass

• Remote control mirrors

• 6 way Front Seat

• Door Edge Guards

• Automatic Climate Control

• Power Door Locks

• Tilt & Telescope Steering Wheel

• Twilight Sentinel

• Remote Control Trunk Lid

• Rear Window Defogger

• Cruise Control

• Guide-matic Headlamp Control

• Trumpet Horn

• Lamp Monitors

• Bumper Impact Strips

• Regular Gas Engine

• Underseal

DRIVE THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY

SAVE

NYSTROM'S

Cadillac - Toyota - Pontiac

165 W. 2nd Tel. 452-4080

Open Mon. & Fri. Evenings

## Used Cars

LAND ROVER "80" station wagon, 4 wheel drive, 7 passenger, No. 1 shape. Tel. 452-7361.

## ALL AMERICAN SPECIALS

1971 AMBASSADOR Brougham 4 door sedan. Power steering, Automatic transmission, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, 19,000 miles.

VERY CLEAN. \$2895

1970 AMERICAN MOTORS Hornet 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder engine, Automatic transmission. For the economical driver.

1969 JEEPSTER, V-4 engine, 4" wheels, lockout hubs and Western 11" tire, snowplow. ABOVE AVERAGE.

1969 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury III, 2 door hardtop, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, Power steering, 33 cu. in. V-8 engine, local one owner.

1969 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, vinyl roof, 327 cu. in. V-8 engine, Automatic transmission, Power steering, EXTRA NICE.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, Automatic transmission, power steering, tu-tone color.

1965 RAMBLER Ambassador 999 wagon, Automatic transmission, Power steering, 4 cylinder engine, luggage rack, NEW refitted tires. \$495

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan, 283 cu. in. V-8 engine, Automatic transmission, 1965 2 door car or first car owner.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN Bug with sunroof, like new rubber. A lot of miles at driving left.

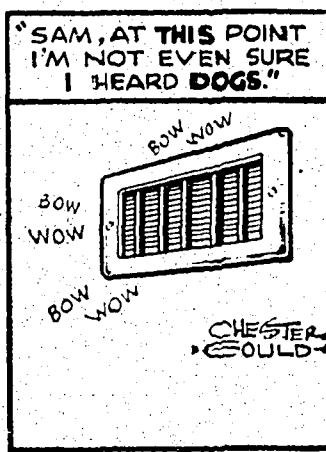
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4 cylinder engine, straight stick, new paint job, new refitted tires, Good 2nd car.



## DICK TRACY

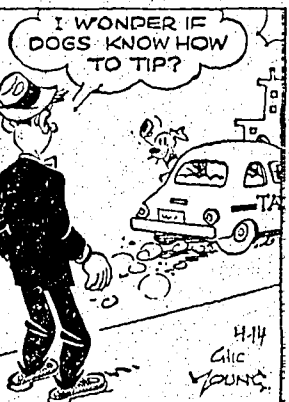
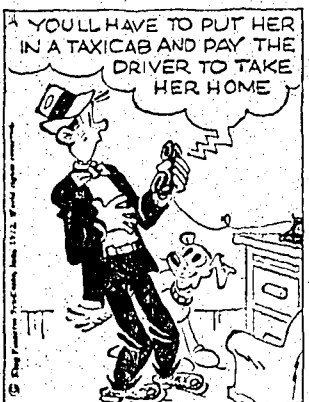


## By Chester Gould



## BLONDIE

## By Chick Young



## REDEYE

## By Gordon Bess



## STEVE CANYON

## By Milton Canniff



## APARTMENT 3-G

## By Alex Kotzky



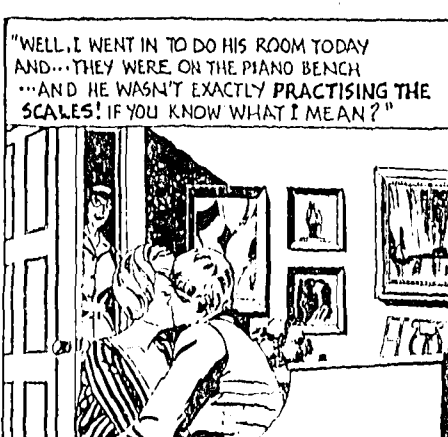
## REX MORGAN, M.D.

## By Dal Curtis



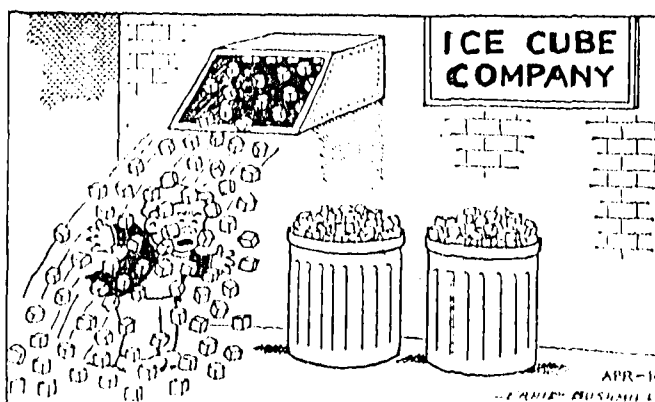
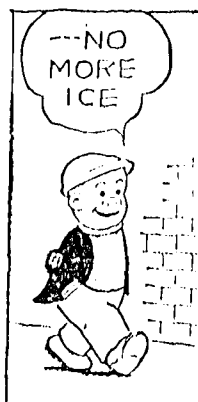
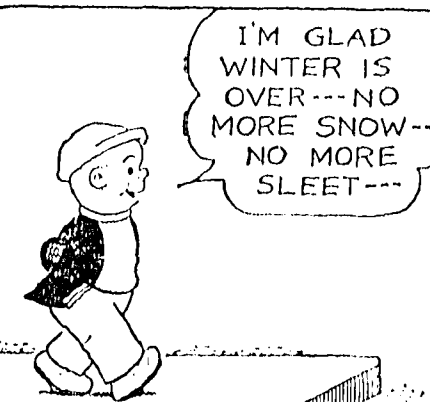
## MARY WORTH

## By Saunders and Ernst



## NANCY

## By Ernie Bushmiller



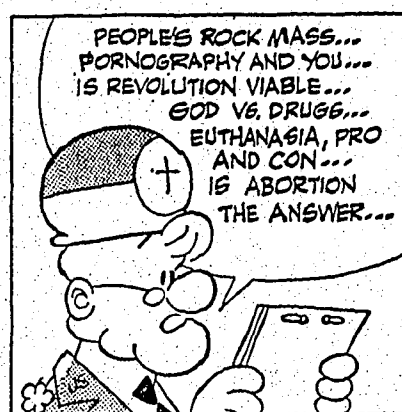
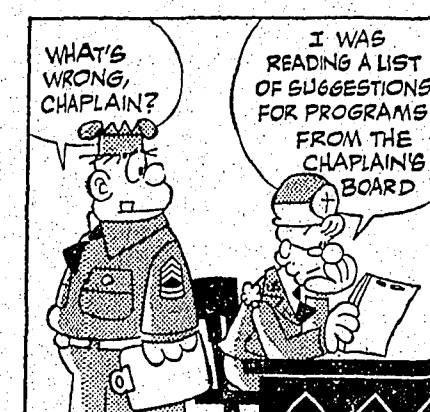
## BUZZ SAWYER

## By Roy Crane



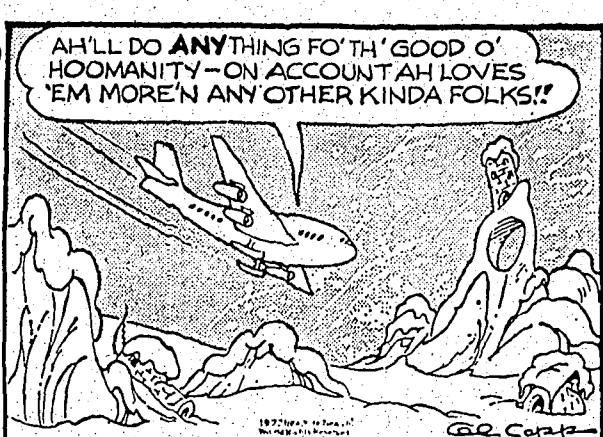
## BEETLE BAILEY

## By Mort Walker



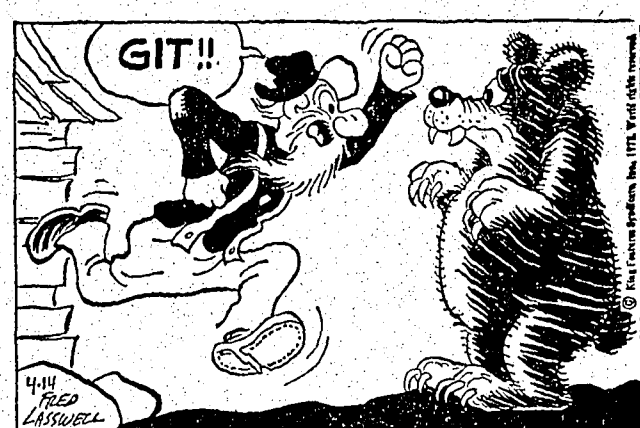
## L'I'L ABNER

## By Al Capp



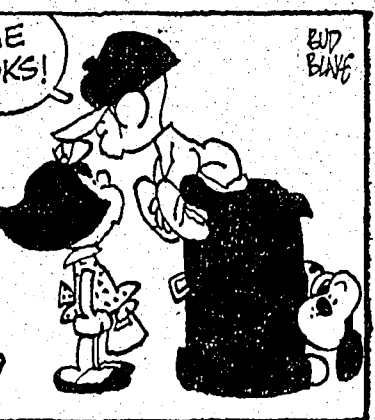
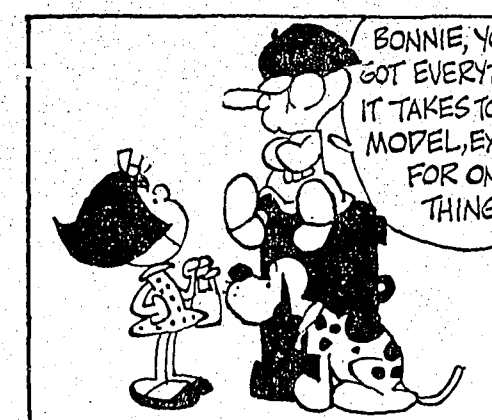
## BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

## By Fred Laswell



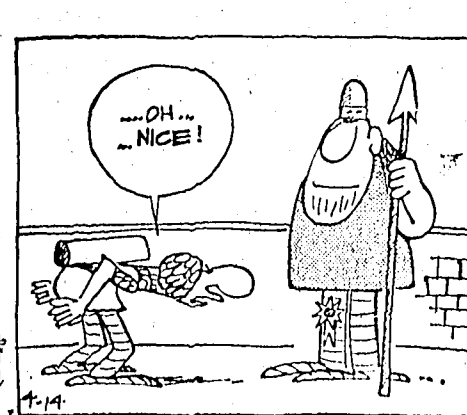
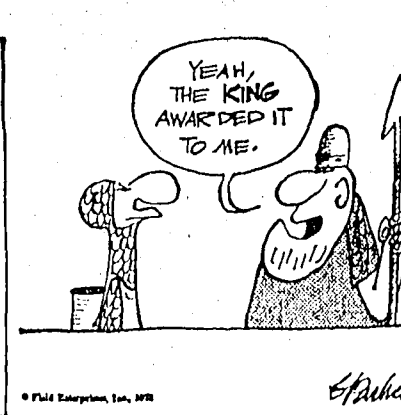
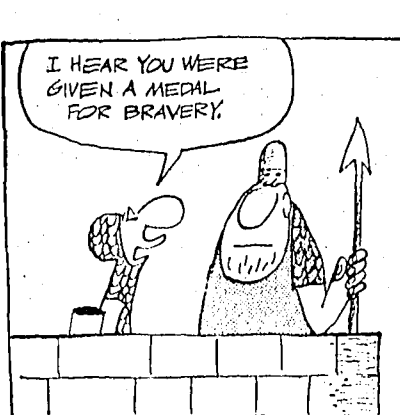
## TIGER

## By Bud Blake



## THE WIZARD OF ID

## By Parker and Hart



## GRIN AND BEAR IT

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"He's a distinguished commentator, Roscoe, and he certainly has better reasons than you for guessing wrong!"



"I'M LOOKIN' FOR MY SOAP... WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' DOWN THERE?"